THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; fresh northeast and north winds.
Sun rises 6:52; sets 5:10.
High tide 10:05 a. m.; 10:29 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING COMPLETE STOCKS

VOL. 21—No. 176 Copyright, 1924, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924 Registered in U. S. Patent Office 2c CENTS 3c Weekly Delivered in Home.

HARVARD LEADS, 7-0

$250,000 BURGLAR' CAUGHT

Today

Cheaters Fail
The First $200,000,000
Shenandoah Sees America
Rockefeller Money

Current Events
—By Arthur Brisbane—

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WELL, YOUNG "FANS," the Washington baseball players won the national championship. Strength is added to the old saying, "Cheaters never prosper."

Baseball being ended for this year, young gentlemen will perhaps concentrate their minds now on the fact that only eighty-one days of 1924 are left. It is time to "do something," unless it is to be again put off to another year.

Germany will get the first $200,000,000, to be used getting herself ready to pay several thousand million dollars to nations that conquered her. That is settled by a bankers' agreement in London. The news came late yesterday.

What will be done about persuading Americans to put their money into that kind of an investment remains to be seen.

THE GREAT airship Shenandoah, on a journey to cover 9,000 miles, sailed through the beautiful sky of Arizona yesterday afternoon. As the sun rose she crossed the Continental Divide, traveling quietly, 900 miles in twenty-one hours, "only" about as fast as the Twentieth Century train racing from New York to Chicago.

WHAT A MAGNIFICENT country the crew of that great airship saw, as they traveled across the empire of Texas, over the magnificent mountains that looked like little Noah's Ark houses, and on toward the magnificent lands that lie along the Pacific.

Surely this is a country worth defending.

When will President Coolidge announce the intention of the administration to give to the United States a fighting air fleet equal to the air power of any two other nations on earth?

We need it. We can afford it. Why don't we do it?

THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION, with money set aside for useful purposes, now has assets close to $200,000,000. The Foundation income last year was $8,822,879. Mr. Rockefeller's money fights disease intelligently and regardless of expense, not only in America, but also in Asia where plagues start, and in Central America, where yellow fever, existing all the year round, spreads to other countries.

Since the people don't know enough to do things for themselves, it is fortunate that John D. Rockefeller knew how to get together a few hundred million dollars, and then made up his mind to spend the money usefully.

BRITISH Tories and the Liberals, it is believed, will unite to fight labor at the polls

Continued on Page 6, Column 8.

ANNOUNCEMENT
By special arrangement
Marion and Martinez Randall
of the Wildflower Company, playing at the Shubert Theatre, have been engaged to appear each evening after the theatre during the week of October thirteen, at the
SUPPER DANCE
in the Sheraton Tea Room of the
COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL

ALL EDITIONS OF THE AMERICAN WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 (COLUMBUS DAY)

ACCUSED OF 38 BREAKS ON SOUTH SHORE

John E. Dodd, With a Prison Record, Captured by Boston Police Inspectors

John E. Dodd, with a string of aliases and prison records, who is charged with stealing goods valued at a quarter of a million dollars from South Shore and Cape Cod Summer homes, was arrested today.

Regarded by the police as the cleverest "week-end worker" they have ever dealt with, Dodd was taken into custody while eating lunch in a downtown hotel by Inspectors King and Connelly.

Parked on a side street was a coupe automobile, which the police seized. It was registered in the name of John R. Scott, No. 615 East Sixteenth street, New York City.

Dodd says that is his real name, but he is said to be unknown at that address.

The capture I considered one of the most important made by local police in a long time, as Dodd is charged with thirty-eight breaks along the South Shore alone. All the breaks were committed while the owners of the homes were away on week-end trips. The arrest was [illegible] upon a bench warrant from Plymouth County.

[illegible] as Dacey, among other aliases, began his criminal career fourteen years ago, according to the police.

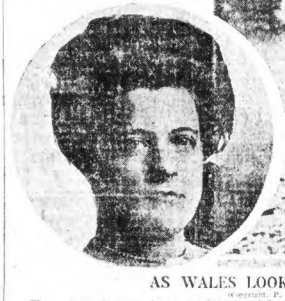
At that time, while working as a house painter in Pittsfield, he is said to have stolen jewelry valued at $15,000. At various times since he has been an inmate of three penal institutions in New England, and also Sing Sing.

Prince Will Dance at Topsfield

Wales Is Going to Attend Function at John S. Lawrence's

AS WALES LOOKED IN CANADA

(Copyright, P. & A. Photos)



The costume, however, is not the Prince's "glad rags," but only his traveling togs, in which he is on journey from Winnipeg tomorrow to Chicago, when he will come East for a brief stay on the North Shore. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence are giving a dance for the royal visitor at "Gravelly Brook Farm," their country place at Topsfield. Mrs. Lawrence appears at left.

By BETTY ALDEN.

Everyone's been wondering just who, besides the Bayard Tuckermans, would play hosts to the Prince of Wales when he makes his flying visit to the North Shore.

I have just learned that Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence are giving a dance for the royal visitor at "Gravelly Brook Farm," their country place at Topsfield.

But—few indeed will be the ma-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

G. O. P. HAD $1,000,000 IN ITS WAR CHEST OCT. 1

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Contributions to the Republican National Committee campaign funds to October 1 totaled $1,098,000, Chairman W. M. Butler told newspaper men today. He said the committee needed more money. He declared he had letters indicating that labor organizations supporting Robert M. La Follette were making assessments on their members for contributions. He said one letter showed that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America was requiring its members to contribute $1 each to the La Follette campaign fund under threat of being called before the executive board if they failed to donate.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
ENTIRE HORTICULTURAL HALL
OCT. 6 to OCT. 18
1 P. M. to 10 P. M.
ADMISSION 35c

Samoset CHOCOLATES
"CREST OF NEW ALL"
KEEPS ENERGY HIGH
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
ALL PURE FOOD

Angry Crowd at Trolley Tragedy

SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED AS RISTEEN

Sister of Beverly Murder Victim Confirms Police Theory

In a shanty in North Beverly cemetery the body taken from Norwood's Pond more than a week ago was positively identified today as that of Fred Risteen, missing Beverly truck driver.

Identification was made by Risteen's sister, Mrs. Mabel Locker of Natick.

The body was exhumed early today, under the direction of Medical Examiner George H. Stickney.

SISTER AND WIFE SWOON

After making the identification positive Mrs. Locker fainted. She recognized the body through the peculiar formation of the lips and the absence of natural teeth in the upper jaw.

Mrs. Mary Risteen, the widow of the murdered man, did not identify him, but swooned while she was gazing at the body as it lay upon a mortuary slab.

Mrs. Risteen was asked if her husband had only one natural tooth in the upper jaw. She said he had. She was asked if he had a crown and answered in the affirmative.

"Could you recognize him through his teeth?" She was asked. Then she said that she could not, and fainted.

Two arrests are expected this afternoon. George Posthumer, the "star boarder" in the Risteen home, was held as a witness, along with a score of others, while identification was being effected this afternoon.

Early today the body was taken from its grave in the pauper section of the North Beverly Cemetery under the direction of Medical Examiner George H. Stickney and was removed at once to an undertaking morgue in Beverly.

Half a dozen persons were gathered

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Scratches

AT LAUREL

2—Trap Stick, Tassel, Apex.
3—Slow and Easy, All Gone.
5—Brown Betty, Extreme, Arbitration.
7—Master Hand.

AT JAMAICA

1—Galleon, Gladys V.
2—Baer Grass, Blue Hill, Escoba D'Oro.
5—Ruban Rouge, Majority, Irene Sweeney, Blue Hill.
6—Half Pint, Hoot Mon, Fred Tarzi, McCrimmon.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA.

1—Lady Trilby, Melvina, Ivy, Lady Jane, Gussie F., Lampward, Great Beginner, Muldraugh.
2—Brown Derby, Rocky, Single Hand, The Smasher, Theo Red, Dr. Tanner, Hidden Money, Fairfax, Talequa.
3—Postillion, Valley Light.
4—Little Chief.
5—Zev, Wise Counsellor.
6—Buttress, Lotto.
7—Malt, Burn Dollar, Kittie Jim. Clear; fast.

HARVARD PINS HOPE ON SOPHS

30,000 to See Today's Gridiron Battle With Middlebury at Stadium

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11.—Line up:

HARVARD.	MIDDLEBURY.
Chase, l.e.	c., Poitier
Lindner, l.t.	r.t., Borowsky
C. Bradaford, l.g.	r.g., Elbert
Ade, c.	c., Carboy
Dabey, r.g.	l.g., Reigelman
Greenough, r.t.	l.t., Mullen
E. Bradford, r.e.	l.e., McLaughlin
Chefi, q.b.	q.b., Panke
Zarakov, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Lobo
Miller, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Hollquist
Gehrke, f.b.	f.b., Klevenow

Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield. Umpire—W. T. Holloran, Providence. Head linesman—F. W. Burleigh, Boston. Field judge—J. H. Crowley, Boston. Time—12-m. quarters.

Stadium, Cambridge, Oct. 11.—Faced by a scrappy little Middlebury eleven, reputed to be stronger than the doughty machine which last year tied the Crimson, Harvard this afternoon marched out its best machine on the Stadium Sward.

A crowd of 30,000 fans watched Harvard's "best" attempt to knock the cockiness out of the Vermont team.

Harvard pinned hope for victory in two sophomore backs, Izzy Zarakov and Al Miller.

FIRST PERIOD.

Middlebury won the toss and Elbert kicked off to Zarakov of Harvard, who ran the ball back to his own 12-yard line. Chefi made a two-yard gain. Gehrke punted down to Panke, who ran back to his 10-yard line. Harvard was penalized five yards for off-side play.

Gehrke threw Hollquist without gain. Hollquist punted to Chefi on Harvard's 42-yard line. Chefi running the ball back to Middlebury's 45-yard line. Miller gained two yards.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE.

Royal Duck	8.10	4.20	2.30
North Wales	—	9.50	2.50
Widgeon	—	—	2.10

ALSO RAN—Attorney Muir, Kitty Troxell.

SECOND RACE

Skyscraper	9.50	5.80	3.50
Courteous	—	12.00	7.10
Damask	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Ethereal Blue, Surf, St. Savin, Vox Populi 2d, Top Notch, Beverwyck.

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

John Hager	17.40	5.60	3.50
Colonel Wagner	—	5.10	2.50
Hats Up	—	—	4.70

ALSO RAN—Parody, Chaperone, Black Mask, London Smoke, Our Option, Miss Kate.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

Flames Smothered As Roosevelt Is Speaking

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Oct. 11.—While several hundred persons were listening to Theodore Roosevelt, Republican candidate for Governor, in the Ogdensburg Opera House, a fire in the basement of the structure was extinguished by John Beauchamp, a janitor.

Nothing was generally known of the blaze until Beachamp told how he had discovered flames burning woodwork at the foot of steps leading to the orchestra pit from the basement. Rather than disturb the rally, he fought the fire single-handed and after several minutes put it out.

WOMEN VOTE FOR G. O. P. IN STRAW POLL

Of seventy-five women in the Huron avenue section of Cambridge who were questioned by a girl reporter in connection with the Boston American's Presidential Preference Poll, 75 or 20 per cent. admitted that they are not sufficiently interested in the candidates to vote. La Follette refused to register.

The discovery is called to the at-

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

BANK STATEMENT

TODAY

[illegible]

YESTERDAY

[illegible]

DEATH CAR MOTORMAN ASSAILED

Child Killed in Lynn; Angry Crowd Threatens the Driver

Threats of violence against the operator of a one-man trolley car and the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway were made by an angry crowd when a three-year-old child was run over and killed in Lynn today.

The boy victim was Mary McEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McEwen, of No. 26 Mallard street, Lynn. The accident happened on Summer street, a short distance from her home.

The car, operated by James D. Landers, struck down the little girl, whose body was ground beneath the wheels. A crowd quickly gathered and attempts were made to lift the [illegible].

The handle of the lifting jack could not be found and in the search for it was overlooked by Landers angry neighbors. Soon [illegible] and threats against the motorman and the [illegible] were made.

Eventually an improvised handle was brought from [illegible], and the car was picked up, the rear handle separated from the rest, where it had been placed on the street.

The little girl, still [illegible], was lifted out from beneath the wheels and rushed to the Lynn Hospital, where Dr. Mahoney of [illegible] that she died in an hour and a half later.

HARVARD VS. MIDDLEBURY (Continued)

Zarakov gained 6 yards. Harvard made first down on Middlebury's 32-yard line. Zarakov made 7. Gehrke made 2. Miller made first down on Middlebury 20-yard line. Three plays gave Harvard another first down. With the ball on their 2-yard line, Middlebury held Harvard, getting the ball on downs. Kleyenow punted down the field to Chefi, who made a 32-yard run. It was Harvard's ball as the period ended.

Gehrke scored a touchdown near the end of the 2d period and Zarakov kicked the goal.

Score: Harvard 7, Middlebury 0.

$35,000 VANISHES FROM BERTH

Washington, Oct. 11.—Harry L. Barstein, a New York jeweler, reported to the police today that jewels valued at $35,000 had disappeared from his berth during a night trip here from New York.

WATCH AND WARD MAN SUED FOR $50,000

J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward Society, today was served with a writ in a suit for $50,000, brought in behalf of the New Fiction Publishing Corporation of New York. The company, which publishes a monthly magazine, sued as a result of a letter alleged to have been sent by Chase and the Watch and Ward Society to distributors. The letter cautioned them against handling the magazine and warned them criminal action would follow if they persisted.

Begin It Today on Page 11

NORA LEE, a Story of Flaming Youth

By the Author of "Chickie"

VICTIM OF NORTH BEVERLY POND MURDER POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED

BODY EXHUMED ON ORDER OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Continued from First Page.

at this morgue when the body arrived, and these persons, the police believe, will aid in positively identifying the body as that of Fred Risteen, thirty-five-year-old station worker of No. 26 Cabot street, Beverly.

The stumps of the teeth in the upper jaw of the murder victim, and the unusually small size of the man's feet are expected to be the

LEFT HOME SUDDENLY.

If Mrs. Risteen could find her husband she realized that she could shake off a growing suspicion which resulted in long examinations by the police of her and George Plummer, a lodger at her home, whose alleged attentions to Mrs. Risteen her husband had repeatedly resented, according to records at Beverly police headquarters.

Mrs. Risteen failed to identify the clothing of the dead man as that of her husband. Asked where her husband's other clothing and personal effects were, Mrs. Risteen explained that he took them with him when he suddenly left their home at 5 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, Sept. 21.

The murder victim's body was exhumed today on order of District Attorney William A. Clark, approved by the Board of Health.

MEXICAN BANDITS KILL AMERICAN IN HOLDUP

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 11.—B. F. Barker of El Paso, auditor of the Esperion Mining Company, and eight other men were lined up and shot to death by bandits, who wrecked a freight train forty-one miles southwest of Juarez in a $15,000 payroll holdup.

Barker has two sons living in Ajo, Arizona, and a sister and brother in New Orleans. His wife was with him at the mine.

Federal troops are at the scene to start in pursuit of the bandits, two of whom are thought to be Americans.

OCEAN FLIGHT OF ZR-3 WILL START TOMORROW

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—The flight of the Zeppelin ZR-3 from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J., the start of which had been announced for this morning, was postponed until 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Four American officers will be aboard when the start is made.

In the event the southern transatlantic route is followed, it is likely the Z-3 will reach the coast region of the United States near Charleston, S. C., instead of New York.

Arm Chopped Off Aged Man Calmly Seeks Help

John Powell, sixty-three, of No. 833 East Fourth street, South Boston has nerves of steel.

Today while oiling machinery at the city pumping station herchester, his right arm was hopped off almost to the elbow. Powell calmly made his way along the working deck and down a flight of stairs, here he told a fellow worker he had lost his arm.

An ambulance took Powell to the City Hospital. His condition is favorable for recovery.

TAFT TOO ILL TO GO TO COURT CONFERENCE

Washington, Oct. 11.—Chief Justice Taft was prevented by illness today, from attending the regular Saturday conference of the justices of the Supreme Court.

The Chief Justice attended yester day's session, but it was said at his residence today that he had caught cold. His condition was said not to be serious, unless complications developed.

BOY WATCHING TIN CAN TARGET PRACTICE SHOT

William Watson, 13 years old, of No. 198 Boston street, Lynn, will probably lose the use of his left foot because he failed to heed the advice of another boy who was firing a rifle at a tin can. The boy with the rifle warned the Watson boy away, then fired. The bullet shattered Watson's left ankle. The boy who fired the shot disappeared.

BOMBING PLANE CREW RESCUED BY RADIO FAN

His Loud Speaker Conveys Call for Help Direct to "Lost" Field

New York, Oct. 10.—A radio fan named L. B. Joyce of Bronxville was responsible for the rescue of Captain H. M. McClelland and three fellow aviators who lost themselves while flying with a squadron of nine bombers from Langley Field, Va., to Mitchel Field, Long Island.

The story, as related by Joyce, was corroborated by officers at Mitchel Field. They declared the radio fan undoubtedly saved the aviators from "a gravely dangerous situation," for they were flying with a full load of bombs and a forced landing might have been disastrous.

HEARS CALL FOR HELP.

Joyce was listening in on a concert, he said, when he heard out of the air the words: "Please tell Mitchel Field that Capt. McClelland, flying with bombers from Langley Field, is lost somewhere between Barnegat Bay and Atlantic City."

Joyce immediately put in a telephone call for Mitchel Field, meanwhile keeping an ear glued to his radio receivers. Capt. McClelland kept on broadcasting. He told that one of the bombers had "cracked"—later found to have been Capt. E. W. Duncan's machine, which was forced to land at Lakehurst, N. J.

He told of hearing a concert from station WDAR of Philadelphia, of trouble with his sending apparatus and inability to communicate with Mitchel Field, of desperate attempts to commute his position by the stars, rivers and railroads he flew over.

ALL LAND SAFELY.

At last McClelland found himself east of Sandy Hook. "But I can't get Mitchel Field," McClelland said to Joyce. "I cannot see its lights. Please tell Mitchel Field to locate me."

By this time Joyce was in telephone communication with the Field and McClelland's voice came so strong that it was transmitted from the radio loud speaker to the local transmitter and he talked directly to officers at the field. Shortly afterward they heard the far-off whirr of motors flashed him landing lights, and he, with his crew of three, and their cargo of bombs, landed.

Mitchel Field reported it since has lost Ernest McClelland was at one time nearly over Philadelphia. The Field did not pick up his distress signals because trouble with the broadcasting system of the bomber caused him to send on a 405 wave length and later on 295, instead of the 320 wave length at which Mitchel Field apparatus was tuned.

VILLARD HOWLAND, ONE OF "L" FOUNDERS, DEAD

Willard Howland, one of the founders of the Boston Elevated Railway, and president of the Broadway National Bank, Chelsea, is dead. He died after an illness of several weeks at his home, No. 27 County Road, Chelsea.

Mr. Howland had been chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration for seventeen years. He was for years one of Boston's best known lawyers. He was born in Pembroke, December 3, 1852. He was a graduate of the Boston University Law School. For four years he was a member of the Massachusetts State Legislature.

232,238 HUB VOTERS LISTED; BREAKS RECORD

Registration places for the enrollment of voters for the November 4 elections will keep open until 10 o'clock tonight, the City Election Department announced this afternoon. Already 232,238 persons have registered. That is 11,000 more than ever registered in Boston before, and the registration places do not close until Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. Of the 232,238 listed, 125,641 are men and 86,597 are women.

JUMPS FROM SEAPLANE AS IT SINKS IN RIVER

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—The P-6-W, Navy high-speed seaplane, today plunged to the bottom of the Delaware River off Fort Mifflin while on a test flight under the guidance of Lieutenant A. W. Gorton. Lieutenant Gorton escaped from the cockpit as the plane dove beneath the water, and swam to a nearby lightboat. He was uninjured.

Air Mail to Europe Is Feasible After Dirigible's Trip

San Diego, Oct. 11.—"This trip across the United States shows the feasibility of a flight across water—such as mail carrying to Europe in two days and across the Pacific in four days," said Admiral Moffett after the Shenandoah landed here.

"The trip so far has been all that could have been asked. She has stood the trip in perfect shape and has proved the success of such a flight."

$12,000 SUNK IN MARGINS BY CLERK

Harry P. Mercer of Newton Said to Have Returned a Part of Stolen Funds

Harry P. Mercer of Newton, indicted by the Middlesex Grand Jury for the larceny of $12,000 from the Fleischman Yeast Company, admitted he lost the money in stock gambling, the police say.

Mercer, who lives at No. 87 Waban park, Newton, and who was a trusted employe in the Cambridge office of the Fleischman Company, was arrested June 24.

Although, according to the police, he had been taking money from the company's coffers for two years, his peculations were not discovered until early last Summer, when he went on a vacation.

DECIDED TO PLUNGE.

Forty-seven years old and the father of several children, Mercer was in charge of all collections made by the agents of the company. Handling large sums of money daily, the man decided to take a fling at the stock market, the police say.

At first he is said to have met with "beginners' luck" and Mercer started to operate on a larger scale.

From that time the luck changed, and the man's New York brokers wired him for more margins almost daily.

MADE ONE LAST TRY.

On one day in June the trusted clerk is said to have taken $1,600 from the company's funds and wired it to New York in a vain attempt to stave off the inevitable consequences.

Throughout this period he had skillfully juggled the figures in his ledgers, with the result that the deficit was not discovered for some time.

It is reported that since his arrest Mercer has made partial restitution. He is said to be ill at his home, where his wife and family are standing by him loyally.

PRINCE ON WAY

Continued from First Page.

trons and maids of society who will be able to murmur—oh, ever so casually—"why yes, my dear, the Prince is really a very nice dancer—I got along splendidly with him."

DATE NOT YET SET.

For the dance which the Lawrences are giving for His Royal Highness is, alas, to be very small, and very, very exclusive. You can't make it "very" enough.

Since the exact day and hour of the Prince's arrival on the North Shore is still uncertain, no definite date for this all-important function has been set. I understand, however, that it will probably take place on the twenty-first or twenty-second of the month.

Equally exclusive will be the tea which Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman are giving at their Hamilton estate, where the heir to the British throne will stay.

FINE EQUESTRIENNE.

Mr. Tuckerman says that "only immediate neighbors" will be bidden to this affair, so that, the outlook of saying "how-de-do" to the Prince is anything but rosate except for those closely allied with the Tuckerman-Lawrence set.

Mrs. Lawrence, who was born Emma Alberton, is one of the Shore's most dashing equestriennes. She is also most attractive looking, a decided brunette, slender and of medium height.

In a short time the mistress of "Gravelly Brook Farm" is sailing for England with her oldest daughter, Miss Eloise Lawrence who will be introduced to society in the season 1925-26. The Lawrences have their winter home on Commonwealth avenue.

The date for the tea which the former Phyllis Sears and her sportloving husband are giving for the Prince has not yet been decided upon, but as soon as the Tuckermans are definitely informed of His Royal Highness's plans, arrangements will be quickly completed.

Since both the affairs mentioned above are to be very small and "unofficial," it seems that the Prince is succeeding in having his Massachusetts visit strictly informal.

Mr. Tuckerman says that the Prince is coming to the Shore only for a few days, and for the purpose of following the keen-scented hounds which the Myopia Hunt Club boasts.

But plans—even royal ones—have been changed before, and who knows but what the interesting visitor may find the Shore pleasant enough to cause an extension of his very brief stay.

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—The Prince of Wales was in his shirt sleeves today. For the first time since he came to America he was able to "feel at home," and to have the privacy which he has sought in vain since his arrival. The whole first floor of the Fort Garry Hotel here was reserved for the Prince and the suite which the Prince occupies can be closed off entirely. The Prince disported himself like a schoolboy.

Church Sevices

EVANGELIST

"I KNOW

the Bible Is Inspired"

Once an avowed Infidel—now a believer in the Word

Evangelist R. S. Fries

will give his stirring lecture

SUNDAY NIGHT at 7:30

Hobb's Auditorium

Davis Square, Somerville

Come Early for a Free Seat

Sing the Beautiful Picture Songs

Enjoy a Faith Inspiring Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, corner and St. Paul Sts., Boston Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., subject of lesson sermon, "Unreality." Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL opposite Park St. Subway station). Services 11 A. M. Holy Communion and sermon, Dean Rousmaniere, preacher. 7:30 P. M. Evening service and sermon by Dean Rousmaniere.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Inc., Gospel Tabernacle, 39 Kenilworth Street, Roxbury. Rev. E. J. Evans, Superintendent. Services at 8 and 7:15 P. M.

Chickie Tea Apron Coupon

Present this coupon and one coupon from tomorrow's paper with 49c at the Boston American office, Winthrop Square, or any Boston American station, and receive one of the new CHICKIE TEA APRONS.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

NOTE: If you want it sent by mail, send 4c extra. Address, Chickie Tea Apron Dept., Boston American. DO NOT mail postage stamps as cash.

Check color wanted.

Red ..... Green, with white trimming .....

DEPUTIES SEEK MAN BEHIND IN ALIMONY

Francis M. Farnham, son of a prosperous hay and grain dealer and politician of Lynn, was sought by deputy sheriffs today, following the issuance of a writ of capias by Judge Dow at S:1 m.

Judge Dow at 8:1 m. dindred him in default for non-payment of alimony. His wife, Alice, was divorced from him on Februa. 7.

JAPS TO DECORATE ARGENTINE AIRMAN

Tokio, Oct. 11. (A.P.)—Major Pedro Zanni, intrepid Argentine airman, flying around the world will be decorated with the sixth order of the rising sun by the Japanese Government, the Minister of Communications announced today, after the arrival of Zanni at Kasumigaura, the Tokio air base, from [illegible]

SILK STRIKE PARADERS FINED IN PATERSON

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 11.—John C. Butterworth and Louise and Alice Trimble, who led a parade of silk strikers to City Hall, where it ended in rioting and police intervention, were fined $25 each today on charges of encumbering and obstructing the public streets. It was charged that the two young women carried flags at the head of the column of strikers.

FULL TIME FOR PACIFIC MILLS IN LAWRENCE

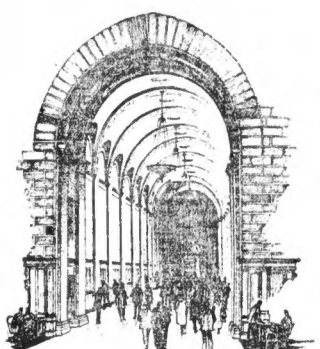
Lawrence, Oct. 11.—Full time in the Pacific Mills worsted department and four days each week instead of three in the print works, were announced by the mill management today. Conditions were said to be better than for several months.

LOWELL INSTITUTE Free Public Lectures

Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Lectures for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing Tickets, may be obtained either at the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, as addressed, a postal card brings

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

The *best* protection costs no more!



UNDERNEATH this banking room is a steel and concrete fortress, with a "nerve-system" of electricity, and 35-ton doors. Architects, bankers, police and insurance experts unite in pronouncing this protection perfect.

Put your jewels, documents, policies and bonds in a new First National safe deposit box—

—and pay no higher rental for the last word in safe deposit protection. Rent a box *today*.

Choice boxes, both in our new vaults at 67 Milk Street and in our Uptown Office at Boylston and Berkeley Streets, are now available.

TEN dollars a year rents most of the boxes. For this nominal sum the strongest and newest protective equipment in New England guards your treasure. Rentals range from $10 to $400, the dimensions of the box or compartment corresponding to the price.

SPECIAL coupon rooms offering comfort, convenience and privacy are at your disposal when you wish to go over your papers.

There are now 3500 new boxes from which to choose.

Reserve your box and get your keys today

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON

1784 :: :: 1924

MAIN OFFICE, 67 MILK STREET

UPTOWN OFFICE, 426 BOYLSTON STREET

BROOKSIDE Money Saving Food Sale

Nationally Known Foods at Greatly Reduced Prices

Stock Up Now for Fall and Winter and Save Money

	Regular Price	Food Sale Price
Royal Baking Powder	45c	39c
Campbell Beans	10c	3 for 25c
Campbell's Soups	10c	3 for 25c
Blue Label Ketchup	27c	23c
Cream of Wheat	21c	19c
Kellogg's Bran	20c	18c
Quaker Oats, Small	10c	9c
Quaker Oats, Large	23c	21c
Shredded Wheat, Pkg.	11c	9c
Ralston	22c	19c
Baker's Cocoa, ½ lb. can	18c	15c
Baker's Chocolate, ½ lb. cake	18c	15c
Bendsorp's Cocoa	35c	29c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	15c	11c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour	15c	11c
Jello	10c	9c
Mueller's Macaroni	12½c	10c
Mueller's Spaghetti	12½c	10c
Mueller's Egg Noodles	12½c	10c
Bird's Eye Matches	6c	6 for 29c
Sealect Milk	10c	3 for 25c
Mazola, pint can	31c	23c
Mazola, quart can	57c	45c
Minute Tapioca	12c	10c
Salada Tea, Small	10c	8c
Salada Tea, ¼ lb.	22c	19c
Salada Tea, ½ lb.	43c	37c
Shaker Salt	10c	3 for 25c

All Brookside Stores Will Close at 1 O'Clock Monday, Oct. 13 (Columbus Day). Shop Early.

Sale Ends Oct. 18

Special attention always given to children that mothers send to shop for them

"Cash and Carry" Your Groceries

CONNOR'S BROOKSIDE STORES

A SAFE PLACE TO ECONOMIZE

$1,900 KEEPS FIVE FOR YEAR, BUT ONLY ONE SUIT FOR FATHER

MOTHER IS WORSE OFF IN BUDGET

Experts Give Her One Suit for Every Other Year and One Skirt

The cost of living in Boston reached its peak last year, and this year has begun to tumble down the other side.

This is the cheering indication of an extensive study of living costs by the Family Welfare Society of Boston for the past three years.

This year a workingman's family of five can live just above the margin of comfort for $1,859.49.

Last year this would have taken $1,902.82, although the year before the lucky head of a family could quit work for the year when he had drawn $1,787.36 in wages.

FIGURE THE SAVING.

This means an encouraging decrease in the cost of living of $15.33 over last year. Not so much, perhaps, but still hopeful.

The only depressing factor in the whole budget for the workingman is rent.

The standard used in figuring living costs was $45 a month for a six-room flat in a "three-decker." However, the Boston Rent and Housing Commission reports that rents of medium grade apartments are increasing slightly and of low grade increasing very much.

EAT MORE, DRESS BETTER.

Food for this typical family of five costs $582.61 this year, against $601.68 last year. Clothes are $33 less at $326.62 this year. Fuel and light run about the same.

Clothing requirements for the man have been pared down to a low mark to squeeze it into the $326.62 for the five members of the family.

He can only one suit a year, evidently at a basement sale, as the price is $19.75. This suit he makes go with an extra pair of trousers at $5.75. The overcoat is also a bargain counter affair at $20, and it has to last him three seasons.

AND NOW THE WIFE.

Two pairs of shoes, both to cost $10.98, with repairs for them at $2.35, complete this requirement.

The wife also economizes by buying only one suit on alternate years for $14.86. Three everyday shirt waists at $3.74 and one silk shirtwaist at $4.15 this to last two years, with a skirt at $2.40, and a dress for afternoon requirements, and three wash dresses done to last over to next years, made at home for a total of $3.90, fit her out in the morning.

She spends even less on shoes at $8.63 for two pairs.

The children, being harder on shoes, get a larger allotment for this item.

Cleaning supplies, including soap, tooth brushes, hair cuts, etc., come to $31.87 for the year.

The clothing budgets are shown below:

FOR THE MAN

Item	Annual Quantity	Annual Cost
Caps	1	$1.24
Hats, felt	½	3
Hats, straw	½	83
Sweaters	½	1.00
Overcoats	1¾	6.75
Suits	1	19.75
Extra trousers	1	5.75
Overalls	3	3.70
Working shirts	4	4.85
Dress shirts	2	3.50
Collars	6	1.15
Ties	3	1.88
Suspenders	1	.67
Belts	½	.75
Handkerchiefs	6	1.13
Nightshirts, cloth for	3	2.85
Underwear, Summer	8	2.78
Underwear, Winter	1	1.08
Socks	12	3.67
Shoes	2	10.98
Shoe repairs	2	2.35
Rubbers	1	1.31
Gloves, knitted	1	.90
Garters	1	.25

FOR THE WOMAN.

Item	Annual Quantity	Annual Cost
Hat, velvet	½	$1.08
Hat, straw	1	.50
Coat	½	11.01
Wash dresses	2½	3.90
Suits	½	7.43
Skirts	1	2.40
Shirtwaists, voile	3	3.74
Shirtwaists, silk	½	2.07
Petticoats	2	2.07
Corsets	1	1.33
Summer underwear	2	2.28
Winter underwear	2	3.07
Nightgowns	3	3.59
Handkerchiefs	6	.68
Gloves	1	.85
Aprons	3	.87
Stockings	9	4.02
Shoes	2	8.63
Shoe repairs	1	
Rubbers	1	1.07

FOR THE BOY, AGE 13.

Item	Annual Quantity	Annual Cost
Caps	1½	$2.15
Hats	½	.99
Sweaters	½	2.31
Overcoats	½	4.75
Suits	1½	12.56
Extra trousers, khaki	1	2.49
Extra trousers	1	2.25
Blouses, cloth for	2	1.62
Collars	2	.98
Ties	2	.76
Belt	½	.19
Handkerchiefs	6	.67
Night suits	3	2.88
Summer underwear	3	2.51
Winter underwear	2	2.82
Stockings	10½	3.36
Shoes	4	12.80
Shoe repairs	4	
Rubbers	1	1.14
Gloves	1	.81
Garters, h.m.	2	.50

FOR THE GIRL, AGE 10.

Item	Annual Quantity	Annual Cost
Hat, straw	1	$ .75
Hat	1	1.33
Sweater	1	2.98
Coat	½	4.93
Wash dresses, h.m.	3	2.63
Petticoats, h.m.	4½	2.51
Bloomer waists	3	1.79
Union suits	3	1.05
Night gowns, h.m.	2	1.43
Handkerchiefs	6	.60
Gloves	1	1.00
Stockings	12	3.36
Shoes	4	17.20
Shoe repairs	4	1.90
Rubbers	2	1.00
Dresses, h.m.	2	1.80
Ribbons		.20

FOR THE BOY, AGE 6.

Item	Annual Quantity	Annual Cost
Caps	1½	$ .53
Sweaters	1	2.75
Overcoat	½	3.75
Wash suits, h.m.	6	11.83
Ties	1	.49
Handkerchiefs	6	.74
Nightgowns, h.m.	2	2.05
Drawers, waists	3	1.80
Drawers, h.m.	4	3.20
Union suits	2	1.78
Stockings	10	2.98
Shoes	3	9.24
Shoe repairs	2	2.35
Rubbers	1	.90
Gloves	1	.50
Garters, h.m.	2	.50

Flees Fire in Home

ANNE STILLMAN

STILLMAN HOME AFIRE, WEDDING GIFTS SAVED

New York, Oct. 11.—Wedding presents of great value already received by Miss Anne Stillman, who is to be married next week to Henry P. Davison, were threatened with destruction by the fire which swept the west wing of Mondamin, the James A. Stillman estate at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., driving out Mrs. Stillman, her daughter and her young son, Guy.

The fire for a time promised to destroy the great house on the $8,000,000 estate, which Mr. Stillman established soon after his marriage to Mrs. Stillman. Fire apparatus from nearby towns was called and the flames finally were confined to the west wing.

Mrs. Stillman said it would require a great effort to get the house in order for the wedding next Saturday. Servants saved the wedding presents which already were recovered.

Mrs. Stillman and her children took sudden possession of the estate at the end of last March after her husband, former head of the National Bank, had lost every step in his efforts to divorce his wife and prove Guy illegitimate. Stillman was in Europe when she moved in.

GOODWIN URGES CARE ON ROAD ON HOLIDAY

Reminding motorists that ten persons were killed and scores injured on October 12 a year ago, Registrar Frank A. Goodwin urges that extreme care be used Sunday and Monday, when, if the weather is good, every automobilist that can possibly do so will be on the highways.

So that a better holiday record may be established, he has supplied the following don'ts:

Don't drive after you take a drink of liquor.

Don't drive faster than conditions warrant.

Don't attempt to pass a number of cars ahead of you going in the same direction. You may be forced to cut in by oncoming traffic.

Don't go too fast or put your brakes on too quickly on wet streets. Remember this is the season of wet leaves.

CHICAGO GOES WILD OVER LA FOLLETTE

Streets Massed With Surging Crowd, Cheering, Shooting Off Fireworks

Chicago, Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Senator Robert M. La Follette entering the city housing the headquarters which is directing his campaign as independent candidate for the Presidency, today received a remarkable demonstration.

Arriving an hour head of schedule, Senator La Follette took advantage of the respite by conferring in his private car with his campaign associates, before going to the hotel where John M. Nelson, his directing chieftain, awaited.

In the meantime all exits from the depot were lined dozens deep with followers patiently standing by to proclaim him. Bombs, fireworks, and a bank intermittently were set off.

When the Senator left his car, the first to whom him started an ovation which was continued practically from the time he entered the automobile heading a parade forming in his honor, he had been lifted from it and surrounded by a mass of humanity at the entrance of his hotel.

MASS OF HUMANITY.

Swinging into Boulevard it was almost necessary for his mounted police escort to pave the way through the crowd, so that the Senator's car might proceed. The broad sidewalks on each side were jammed and, as the procession moved forward, the crowd tried to move with it.

More than a mile and a half was traversed, which required forty minutes to complete. All along the route he was cheered. Traffic, which had been stopped, lent their siren warnings to the blare.

Senator La Follette stood erect in the forepart of his car over nearly all the route. An enormous American flag was held over him, but his hat was in his hand. His countenance wore a continued smile. Surrounding him were persons afoot, who formed a body of human beings more than a police cordon could arrange.

WOMEN TAKE A HAND.

From the windows and every vantage point along the way he was greeted. Women were conspicuous by numerous in this ovation.

After the six or eight cars carrying his party, the parade formed. First was a contingent of "Fighting Bob's Women Regiment," pulling a large float on which was a miniature of the Liberty Bell. Followed other floats and then a women's band. After them the rank and file fell in, which, marching the width of the street, stretched back for blocks.

STREET IS CLEARED.

When the head of the parade approached the block in which the hotel is located, it was stopped and mounted officers cleared the street so that La Follette's car might reach the curb.

Old-time campaign features were introduced in the accessories. Banners, posters, circulars and campaign cards of many descriptions bobbed around through the marchers or were broadcast into the crowd.

Several veterans of the Civil War and of the more recent wars were in the official escort.

Senator La Follette was bestirred by so many callers that he decided to slip away from the headquarters' hotels and go into seclusion.

CONCORD HAS WEEKLY INCENDIARY BLAZE

Because there was no water available within half a mile, firemen watched the twelve-room house owned by Bessie O. Seifert burn to the ground on the Concord road to Bedford. It is believed the fire was set. The loss is $8,000. On each Saturday morning for some weeks, at about the same hour, a mysterious fire, with incendiary indications, has damaged property in Bedford and Concord.

TAGUE STICKER FIGHT IS ACTIVELY RESUMED

The resuming of active campaigning for Congressman Peter F. Tague for re-election indicated today that Tague had definitely decided to run on stickers next month. Tague was defeated at the primaries by John J. Douglas, of East Boston. He was defeated once in the primaries several years ago, but made a successful run on stickers. All the pre-primary Tague clubs have reorganized. Mrs. Adelaide English of Charlestown has formed a women's Tague club.

EX-POLICEMAN'S POOL ROOM RAIDED; 15 TAKEN

Fifteen alleged gamblers were arrested today when police raided the pool room of Michael Hayes, former vice officer of the Back Bay police station, on Massachusetts avenue. Police have been watching the place for some time, and when they descended on the pool room a dice game was in full blast. The men taken in the raid are charged with being present when gambling devices were found. Hayes quit the police force in the strike of 1919.

ONE-PHONE RADIO SET BREAKS UP HOME

MRS. ALMER T. HOVLAND

Newton Lower Falls wife who seeks divorce because she says husband bellowed for silence, even if she merely sneezed while he was listening in at his radio set with a single head phone. If there had been two head sets both might have enjoyed the entertainment.

BORAH REFUSES TO SPEAK FOR COOLIDGE

Washington, Oct. 11 (Universal).—Senator Borah of Idaho threw a bomb into the Republican campaign plans today by canceling all his engagements to speak in behalf of the national ticket headed by Coolidge and Dawes.

Borah had been scheduled to make a series of speeches in Oregon and Washington in the hope that he could offset the tremendous excitement in those States in favor of the Progressive ticket.

Republican leaders here are still hopeful that Borah will change his mind and come to the rescue of the party at this critical stage.

However, in canceling his engagements Borah left no ground for such optimism. He notified the Republicans' speaker bureau that his work in connection with the proposed investigation by the Senate committee of which he is chairman, of the campaign fund charges made by Senator La Follette, will require all his time between now and election day.

Progressive leaders here were elated when they learned of Borah's plans. They candidly admitted he was the one man in the Republican party who might stem the tide running strong in the Northwest and on the Pacific coast in favor of the Progressive ticket.

WEEKS AFTER MONEY FOR AIRSHIPS

Washington, Oct. 11 (U.N.S.).—The war department plans an expenditure of $23,000,000 on the air service next year, Secretary of War Weeks announced today. This would be an increase of $10,000,000 over the amount spent this year.

Of the total contemplated expenditure, Secretary Weeks said at least $10,000,000 would be used for improvement of types and forced construction of new planes.

Elect Horton and Gerry

Toronto, Oct. 11.—W. K. Horton, of New York City, was elected president of the American Humane Society at the concluding session of the convention which ended here last night.

Senator Peter G. Gerry, of Rhode Island, was elected vice-president.

WIFE 'HAD TO WRITE' TO RADIO FAN

A one-set-phone radio head set has wrecked the marital happiness of Mr. and Mrs. Almer T. Hovland of Concord street, Newton Lower Falls.

Maybe if there had been two sets everything would have been quiet and domestic peace would have shrouded the Hovland home as in a mantle.

However, there was only one and in consequence Mrs. Margaret Hovland went into Equity Court and into Probate Court and asked that decrees for a divorce.

It was like this: Judge Almer T. Hovland: "A married woman is entitled to some attentions from her husband. Did I get them? Did Cook get to the Duke? All I got was a roar every time I made a noise.

"My husband was forever listening in on the radio and having only one head set, refused to share it with me. If I even sneezed he bellowed for silence.

"This went on for hours every night, from the time he finished his supper until he went to bed. Finally it got so bad that I wrote notes to him when it was necessary to communicate with him. I ask you, is that fair?"

Judge Leggat took the case under advisement.

AIRPLANE WITH 2 MEN CRASHES AT SHREWSBURY

Worcester, Oct. 11.—An old army airplane, numbered 8C 1276, with two men, dropped into a wheat field on the estate of Dr. Homer Gage in Shrewsbury today.

The occupants, who were uninjured, said they were William Alexander, pilot, and H. Martin, mechanician. They left Wichita Falls, Tex., a month ago and hoped to reach Boston today. They said they were forced down by a shortage of gas.

The machine went into a nose dive and crashed through telephone wires to the field on Irishtown Farm. After filling the fuel tank the aviators attempted to take the air again, but were unable to make any altitude and struck a tree, wrecking the plane.

SHENANDOAH REACHES COAST IN 75 HOURS

Trip Over Rockies More Dangerous Than Ocean Flight, Says Dirigible Commander

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 11 (A.P.).—Due to the straining of two girders in the aft part of the Shenandoah, when the big dirigible landed at the North Island Naval Air Station here last night, departure of the airship for the flight to Camp Lewis, Washington, has been delayed until tomorrow, or Monday morning, according to an official statement issued today.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 11.—The great navy dirigible Shenandoah was moored safely to the mast at North Island today after the first transcontinental flight to a coast station.

Ahead of her lay a flight today to the Pacific Coast to Camp Lewis, Washington, then about face for Lakehurst, N. J., and the possibility later of a trip to Hawaii.

Her trip consumed less than seventy-five hours of actual transcontinental sailing.

The great vessel arrived here in good order, except that two of engineers suffered slight injuries in the hazardous flight over the Rocky Mountains.

Reports which had come of fragile girders getting loose and of a storm that ruled the inside line of helium gas heavily with air, the Shenandoah lightly answered her controls and pulled through the three mile passes in 12 minutes at an elevation of more than 7,000 feet.

LAST BARRIERS.

Safely past the last barriers into a friendly sky, the Shenandoah's crew leaped light-heartedly to the task ahead after she was moored at the naval base and nestled in a make-shift hangar.

Hours without number was the subject part of the 3,000 mile journey across the continent. The men and officers of the dirigible acted as relief engineers.

The start from Lakehurst on the Atlantic coast was made at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Then a following day of fourth motor. It was Sunday afternoon, Thursday night Shenandoah was over Kansas City, Missouri at 76 miles an hour, the driving wind started on landing after which Commander Lansdowne decided to proceed Arizona border at 60 to 65 miles an hour. Then she passed lofty above Yuma, Arizona, Thursday night and the Imperial Valley of California in the morning.

HARDEST STRETCH.

All on board were in the mind the most trying stretch of the ship began the crossing of the mountainous country of the 9,000 mile trip.

"The ship has arrived at San Diego on schedule ready for duty when the time comes has been entirely satisfactory in a test of the ship and Lieutenant-Commander Lansdowne and officers of the ship," said Captain Lansdowne upon the ship's arrival.

A message from Secretary Weeks to one across the Rocky Mountains Thursday night, was: "Glad to hear reports as to believe that a perfect job has been made in planning of the airplanes."

TWO CAMBRIDGE YOUTHS SEIZED IN STOLEN AUTO

Edward J. Fee, [illegible] years old, of No. 42 Lee street, Cambridge, and Anthony F. Tomlinson, 18 years old, of No. 5 Lee street, Cambridge, were arrested today in a stolen automobile alleged to have been stolen from Charles W. Stewart, of No. 1 Lee street, Medford. The car was recovered by Sergeants McAllister and Jamieson, Tombs of the Charlestown precinct. It was crossing Prison Point Bridge.

Fee, who is said to be a chauffeur for Stewart, was arraigned in the Cambridge court and held in $500 bail. Tomlinson was released in $100 bail and awaits the action of the grand jury.

BARRAGE OF BOTTLES FOR KLAN ORGANIZERS

Glens Falls, N. Y., Oct. 11 (U.N.S.).—A barrage of bottles, eight and half dozen, was thrown into a mob of nearly 3,000 persons greeted the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan when they arrived in this city for a big initiation. The crowd, which was composed largely of curious, seemed the bottles as applying this training in the service for which each individual receives compensation.

Our employment office gladly assumes the educational responsibility of reporting the finished work of the school to further training expert service to our shopping public.

—what is your problem?

Or, don't tell it to Sweeney. Tell it to our new Special Order Department. If you want a size, a color, a certain type of article not regularly included in our stock, any of our salespeople will gladly place the order for you with the Special Order Department, who will procure it for you with the least possible delay.

—mail box!

Our employee correspondent, signing herself "A Clear Conscience," will find an answer to her letter in the next edition of our store paper, "The Ace."

GILCHRIST CO.

$10,000 LIQUORS SEIZED IN SOMERVILLE HOUSE

Sergeant James M. Lynch and patrolmen seized $10,000 worth of assorted liquors today in an unoccupied house on Bedford street, Somerville. No arrests were made. There were one case of champagne, two cases of gin and 225 gallons of alcohol, with other liquors in the cellar, evidently stored from trucks for future disposal.

"AL" SMITH ALL RIGHT TUESDAY, DOCTORS SAY

New York, Oct. 11 (U.N.S.).—Physicians said today Governor Al Smith confined to his bed here, should be able to resume his campaign by Tuesday. Governor Smith was stricken Wednesday at Boston with Rheumatism. The Governor expected to register today for the November election.

Irate Son of Baron

PHILIPPE HOTTINGUER.

HERRICK TAKES UP COMPLAINT OF BARON

Harvard University came near losing a prospective student, and that was Philippe Hottinguer, son of Baron Hottinguer, who is the head of the famous banking house of Hottinguer and Baron Raphael Hottinguer, was determined that son of his should.

Immigration Commissioner Curtis, on the other hand, insisted that the young Frenchman should not. He was the first Baron Hottinguer to see the Paris young Hottinguer was born given a student's visa.

He first saw it once. Phillips and Lowell may take his word for it. The final visa examination was held in the Lowell house and his application was passed on and the blanket was signed.

Then came and emphatic was the decision. The visa and the disapproval.

Hottinguer, undaunted as young men are, appealed to President Harvard Court of Appeals. He was in conference and on the 26th was granted a hearing. Attorney Herbert Parker appeared for Hottinguer, as with Washington, while the petitioner was represented by Attorney Louis D. Brandeis.

STRUCK BY AN AUTO, DIES FROM INJURIES

Frank E. Flaherty, 60, of No. 55 Washington street, Brighton, died in the Peter Bent Brigham hospital today from injuries received when he was run down by an automobile. The motor car was driven by Frank E. Hall, of No. 123 Brook road, Brighton.

LIGGETT COMES BACK; TO PAY 100 CENTS

Will, on November 1, Give Loyalty Certificates From the Workers Who Stood by Him

In one of the most remarkable financial recoveries in history, Lucius K. Liggett, head of the largest drug enterprise in the world, has fully recovered himself in three years. It was announced today.

On November 1 Liggett will pay in full 100 cents on the dollar to all who backed him at the time of his financial embarrassment in 1921, 100 cents on the dollar.

On that date Mr. Liggett will buy in with full interest, $2,500,000 in Bonds Security Trust Fund certificates issued by the dirigible his emergency to some 2,000 co-workers in his enterprise.

On July 21, 1921, it was announced that Mr. Liggett had turned the affairs in the hands of three trustees, Frederick T. Haskins, Frank W. Rebeck and Neal Bantom. He transferred his personal assets to them for the purpose of protecting his creditors.

The announcement caused a stir in financial circles, but no sooner was the voluntary receivership formed than members of the Rexall selling organization in Illinois Mr. Liggett's home town, began to the heavy trust fund certificates, payable to the head of the system with a two-cent interest when he could raise them up and created a pool of more than $1,000,000 which enabled him to ask the discharge of his trustees.

It is these certificates which he will pay off three weeks from tomorrow, as announced in a circular letter sent to 2,000 workers. Holders will be required either to redeem such $100 certificate into cash or exchange it for two shares of first preferred Rexall Drug stock, each $50 par.

CRONKHITE MURDER BEFORE JURY TODAY

Boston, Oct. 11.—Arguments in the case of Roland F. Richter, charged with the murder of Oliver Armstrong by poisoning on October 28, 1923, at Camp Devens, were to be completed today and the case may go to the jury tonight.

Richter, a Public Health Service nurse at Camp Devens, who was with the victim when he died, will be tried for the murder of Armstrong, a fellow nurse, by poisoning. Armstrong died from poisoning which the state claims was administered by Richter.

The defense has contended that Armstrong committed suicide.

STORE CHAT

To promote a better understanding between our customers and ourselves.

—employment plus education!

[illegible] Education is not confined to [illegible]

Gilchrist Company, besides employing students of high school salesmanship courses on Saturdays and school holidays carries out a definite cooperative plan with the schools.

The high school salesmanship classes are divided into two groups who alternate with each other weekly. While one group is receiving salesmanship training in the school the other is applying this training in the store, for which each individual receives compensation.

Our employment office gladly assumes the educational responsibility of reporting the finished work of the school to further training expert service to our shopping public.

—what is your problem?

Or, don't tell it to Sweeney. Tell it to our new Special Order Department. If you want a size, a color, a certain type of article not regularly included in our stock, any of our salespeople will gladly place the order for you with the Special Order Department, who will procure it for you with the least possible delay.

—mail box!

Our employee correspondent, signing herself "A Clear Conscience," will find an answer to her letter in the next edition of our store paper, "The Ace."

GILCHRIST CO.

HOORAY! MIDNIGHT SHOW
"Dixie to Broadway," all tanned and melodious, will give a midnight performance at the Majestic next Thursday. It's a way colored shows have, and experience proves that it pays.

STAGE AND SCREEN

DAILY REUNION AT SELWYN
In the ancient days of "The Man From Home," William Hodge was the star and Fred E. Wright the company manager. With Hodge now appearing at Wright's theatre old relations are resumed.

CLEAN STAGE HOLDS MR. STONE'S EYE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

IN a short curtain speech made by Fred Stone on the opening night of "Stepping Stones"—and doubtless he makes use of the same speech at every performance—he jestingly reminded his hearers that inasmuch as he was giving a perfect demonstration of clean entertainment he was glad to know it would be perfectly safe for children to bring their parents to the Colonial. In fact, he urged it, and checking up on the week's business terminating today children are undoubtedly acting upon Mr. Stone's advice.

* * *

FRED STONE has brought many things to the stage for which the grateful theatregoer should give him full credit, but there is nothing more important—or more impressive—in his long list of professional triumphs than the dominant note of cleanliness that has distinguished them all. There has never been the slightest suggestion of taint in any artistic effort made by this versatile entertainer. And this may be accepted as a pretty good sign that the theatre isn't always as bad as it is painted or that unruly license in vulgarity and coarseness is essential to the success of musical productions. Mr. Stone absolutely and convincingly proves the case for those who want to enjoy the theatre without blushing.

* * *

Fred Stone, Actor-Singer-Dancer-Stage Clown a Hero.

THE solemn professors of the drama call Mr. Stone a clown, not an actor, and in this they are well within reason. But besides being a clown, he is unquestionably the most versatile and expanding entertainer the American theatre has known in this generation. And as entertainment is the main objective of any theatrical presentation, it is difficult to see where Mr. Stone has faltered, even in any small particular. He may not be an actor, and he may be a frolicking clown, but he always adds something definite to the well being of those who buy his wares and who enjoy them. From the days of "The Wizard of Oz" Mr. Stone has not only been climbing into a popularity that is not matched by any other performer now appearing on our stage, but he has been constantly inspiring the stage to brighter and more wholesome endeavors. During those years Mr. Stone, of course, has reached high personal achievement; he has found prosperity in large measure and he has earned for himself the admiration not only of the public, which sees and does not know him, but also the affection of his fellow-workers in the world back of the curtain line.

* * *

FRED STONE holds a unique place in the theatre because by his works he preaches the sound doctrine of good living, of clean entertainment and of good cheer. He believes that the theatre, like the individual, should follow high ideals. Does it pay? Well, just follow the line at the Colonial and draw your own conclusion.

MR. CLIVE AND REFORMED JEWETT PLAYERS BREAK OUT ON OWN ACCOUNT

BACK come the Copley Players—not even crooks after the fiasco of Henry Jewett and his administration at the Arlington, where popular players, with an earnest public behind them, staggered and tipped and fell by indifferent management. Under the direction of Mr. E. E. Clive, one of the foremost and most talented of the former group of actor folk at the Copley, the personnel of the Copley Players returns to its first love on Monday and will present "Bed Rock," a play new to American audiences but, to the Clive dramatic qualities. The Henry Jewett players shifted from the Copley to the doubtful Arlington, hesitated and flopped. The actors, led by Mr. Clive, who has done gracious and admirable things, were left to the problems affecting a deserted coterie of artists. They answered the call by organizing themselves into a new repertory company and resumed possession of the Copley Theatre, where in seasons gone by they had made an impression on the theatre going public of the greater city. Mr. Clive is both an actor and director and on Monday he hopes to prove his case with "Bed Rock." The personnel of the new company at the Copley includes all of the favorite artists of the Players as the theatre goer knew them when the weather was fair and everything else seemed happy. The least that Mr. Clive and his associates can do is to give the best of their talents. This is a reasonable expectation.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—"Sitting Pretty." Musical comedy, with book and lyrics by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, and score by Jerome Kern. In the cast are Frank McIntyre, Emma Haig, Jack McGowan and Mercer Templeton. The seventh of Comstock and Gest's Princess theatre musical productions.

* * *

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—De Wolf Hooper in "Wang." An opera of delightful memories to playgoers. Made famous a generation ago by Mr. Hooper himself who, of course, will be seen as the slant-eyed Wang. Announced as the final week of this talented opera company.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Douglas MacLean in "Never Say Die." Adapted from the stage play of the same title. In the cast are Lillian Rich, Helen Ferguson, Hallam Cooley and Lucien Littlefield. Also on the bill are Senator La Follette in phonofilm and the first of the Chronicles of America, "The Pilgrims."

* * *

MAJESTIC—Florence Mills in "Dixie to Broadway." An all-colored musical entertainment, with music by George Myers and book and lyrics by Grant Clark and Roy Turk. Besides a high stepping chorus and energetic comedians there is also Will Vodery's band to tickle the ear.

* * *

COPLEY—"Bed Rock." First time on the American stage. A comedy by Eden Philpotts and Macdonald Hastings. Also first venture of the former Copley players under the direction of E. E. Clive. In the cast are Mr. Buckler, Mr. Mowbray, Mr. West, Miss Standing, Miss Paget, Miss Ediss and others.

* * *

SHUBERT—Edith Day in "Wildflower." Musical comedy with book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd, and music by Herbert Stothart and Vincent Youmans. Produced by Arthur Hammerstein.

* * *

ORPHEUM—Marion Davies in "Yolanda." Picturization of Charles Major's popular novel, abounding in thrills, comedy and suspense. Brilliant settings by Joseph Urban and a cast including Lyn Harding, Holbrook Blinn, Madlyn Arbuckle, Leon Errol and Johnny Dooley. A Cosmopolitan production.

* * *

COLUMBIA—(Burlesque) "The Moonlight Maids." Hailed as one of the brightest of the Mutual offerings. Billy Hagan leads in the comedy and Diane Morgan steps forth as prima donna. A long cast and crowds of girls make up the working personnel.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—"So This is London." An international comedy that had a long run at the Hollis last season at down town prices. In the cast are Mary Ann Dentler, Edward Clarke Lilley, Frank Thomas, Jane Stuart, Bobby Barkeley, Lois Landon and Phil Sheffield.

ESTELLE DAVIS in "SITTING PRETTY"—WILBUR
HELEN FLINT in "FOR ALL OF US"—SELWYN
FLORENCE MILLS in "DIXIE TO BROADWAY"—MAJESTIC
ELAINE GHOLSON in "AREN'T WE ALL"—HOLLIS
ETHEL CLARK in "MAID"—BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 18—
Ramon Navarro in "The Red Lily" at the Fenway.
OCTOBER 20—
Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," at the Tremont.
"Just Married," at the Somerville.
OCTOBER 25—
Betty Compson in "The Fast Set" (Spring Cleaning), at Fenway.
NOVEMBER 1—
George Beban, both in and out of the film, "The Greatest Love of All," at the Fenway.
NOVEMBER 8—
Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," at the Fenway.
NOVEMBER 10—
Julia Sanderson in "Moonlight," at the Wilbur.

Mudie, of 'Outward Bound,' Only Actor in Family

The English stage has sent to America many fine actors, and they are, usually, as much at home on Broadway as on Picadilly, and equally popular in the West End and on Forty-second street. So is it with Leonard Mudie, who plays the delicately attuned role of Henry in "Outward Bound" at the Plymouth. Mr. Mudie last season was in "The Larkaby" and he has also played as the Chronicler in "Abraham Lincoln," Bryan Strange in "Mr. Pim Passes By," the husband in "East of Suez," the Cockney in "Over There," Lieuter in "The Typhoon" and in "A Pair of Petticoats" and the Frohman revival of "Camille." Mr. Mudie was the first of his family to undertake a stage career, and he has made a good job of it.

Special Furnishings for This Dressing Room

Helen Flint, leading woman with William Hodge in "For All Of Us," at the Selwyn, has a scheme all her own in furnishing and arranging her dressing room. Most of the paraphenalia is carried by Miss Flint on tour.

Her dressing table is of white wood heavily enameled in white. The table is elabora ely ornamented with cupids and butterflies and is festooned with old rose satin muslin beneath peeping through the top. The small mirror is electrically lighted by Miss Flint's own special design, and by an ingenious color arrangement, blue, red or amber can be obtained at will. Thus the actress when dressing, can tell just how new gowns, hats, etc., are going to look as to the blending of color, when she is on the stage.

WEEK'S FEATURES AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES

B. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville) Belle Baker, singer of ballads and jazz songs; Mason and Keeler, in a playlet, "Married"; Leo Donnelly and a group of girls in "Seeing America First"; Hawthorne and Cook, comedians, and other features.

STATE — Norma Talmadge in "Secrets," supported by Eugene O'Brien. Also a news reel and comedy film. Special Sunday program of vaudeville and pictures.

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "Whispering Wires," Mystery play, dramatized by Kate McLaurin from Henry Leverage's novel and presented successfully last season at the Plymouth.

CASINO—(Burlesque) "Happy Moments," with Lew White and Herman Fay as comedians. Pictures.

BEACON—Tom Mix in "Oh, You Tony," and "Three Women," featuring May McAvoy, Marie Provost, Pauline Frederick and Lew Cody.

CAPITOL—Thomas Meighan in "The Alaskan" and Virginia Valli and Lloyd Hughes in "In Every woman's Life."

CENTRAL SQ—"The Alaskan," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Merton of the Movies." Vaudeville.

STRAND—"The Truth About Women" and "The Alaskan," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "Flirting With Love" and "Against All Odds."

CODMAN SQ—Gloria Swanson in "Manhandled," for three days. Five vaudeville acts.

ALLSTON—"The Signal Tower" and "The Siren of Seville," for three days. Beginning Thursday, "The Breath of Scandal," and "Hit and Run."

OLYMPIA—"The Silent Watcher," with Glenn Hunter, Beside Love and Hobart Bosworth. Five acts of vaudeville.

BOSTON—"The Family Secret," with Baby Peggy and Gladys Hulette. Six vaudeville acts.

SCOLLAY SQ—Jack Holt and Norma Shearer in "Empty Hands." Seven acts of vaudeville.

GAIETY — (Burlesque) Harry "Hickey" LeVan in "Town Scandal." In the cast are Lottie Rollen, Thelma Harris and Johnny Kane.

BOWDOIN SQ—"Find Your Man," with Rin-Tin-Tin the dog wonder of the screen, and other features.

MODERN—"Three Women," with May McAvoy, Pauline Frederick and Lew Cody, and "Oh, You Tony," with Tom Mix.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "Hurry Up," with Harry Pepper and George Brennan as the featured comedians. Pictures and vaudeville.

FIELDS CORNER—"Merton of the Movies" and "Big Timber," until Wednesday; "Hold Your Breath" and "The Enemy Sex," on Wednesday and Thursday, and "The Signal Tower" and "Being Respectable" on Friday and Saturday.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

The second program of the Boston Symphony season, as compiled by Serge Koussevitzky, the new conductor, for next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in Symphony Hall, will be as follows: Handel's Concerto Grosso in D minor for string orchestra. Debussy's "Danse," arranged for orchestra by Ravel, de Falla's "El Amor Brujo" ("Love the Sorcerer") then to have its first American performances, and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in C minor, in which Mr. Koussevitzky will first be heard here in the music of Beethoven.

McCORMACK RECITALS

John McCormack is to give two recitals at Symphony Hall—on Sunday afternoon, October 19, and on Tuesday evening, October 21. He will be assisted by Edwin Schneider, pianist, and Lauri Kennedy, cellist.

Music Calendar

OCTOBER 15—
Harold Samuel, Pianist, at Jordan Hall (Evening).
OCTOBER 17—
Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall (Afternoon).
OCTOBER 18—
Boston Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall (Evening).
OCTOBER 19—
John McCormack at Symphony Hall (Afternoon).
OCTOBER 21—
John McCormack at Symphony Hall (Evening).
Felix Fox, pianist, at Jordan Hall (Evening).
OCTOBER 23—
Crystal Waters, soprano, at Jordan Hall (Evening).
OCTOBER 26—
Durrell String Quartet at the Copley-Plaza (Evening).
OCTOBER 27—
Fisk Jubilee Singers at Symphony Hall (Evening).
NOVEMBER 2—
Challapin at Symphony Hall (Afternoon).
NOVEMBER 3—
San Carlo Opera Company at the Boston Opera House (Two Weeks).
NOVEMBER 9—
Joseph Hofmann at Symphony Hall (Afternoon).
NOVEMBER 13—
Thamar Karsavina, dancer, at Symphony Hall.

English Grand Opera in Wagnerian "Ring"

Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelungen" will be given in Symphony Hall during the second and third weeks of November. The four music-dramas will be sung on two successive nights of the first visit of the English Grand Opera Company and in similar order on the company's second trip to Boston.

The prologue of the "Ring," "The Rhinegold," will be sung on the evening of November 11th, and on the following evening the first music drama of the Trilogy, "Walkure," will be done. "Siegfried" and "Gotterdammerung" will be given on the evenings of November 13th and 20th. The works will be sung entirely in English by a company that has been assembled in this country, and trained by Andrew Dippel, for many years identified with the productions of Richard Wagner at the Metropolitan Opera House.

WHAT'S WHAT at the THEATRES

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Cyril Maude in "Aren't We All?" at the Hollis (Fourth week). Mr. Maude blithely steps forward as a friend to the ladies.

* * *

William Hodge in "For All of Us" at the Selwyn (Third week). Kindly comedy that really ought to make one feel better.

* * *

Irene Bordoni in "Little Miss Bluebeard" at the Tremont (Third week). Lively farce, sprinkled with songs.

* * *

"Outward Bound" at the Plymouth (Second week). Journey into the hereafter made agreeable—almost desirable.

* * *

Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial (Second week). Fantastic musical play without a single cloud.

MANY HONORS TAKEN BY GALLO

Impresario of the San Carlo Opera an International Figure

It is not for every emigrant to win high honors in his native land and to earn lasting credit in his adopted country in a career of modest beginning and the fulfilment of a dream-like phantasy into a solid commercial success. Commendatore Fortune Gallo stands well in the foremost ranks of those pioneers whose success in America has been recognized by the Italian crown and government.

Fortune Gallo was born in 1878 at Torremaggiore in the province of Foggia, emigrating to this country in 1895. In 1901 he undertook the tour of the famous Ellery band; he was the first impresario of Creatore's band. In 1910 he essayed grand opera. Having been the impresario of the "Lombardi Grand Opera Company," and the "Pacific Coast Grand Opera Company," he created the San Carlo Company, a conspicuously fine name.

Mr. Gallo has been decorated Chevalier of the Royal Crown of Italy, and further honored by Her Majesty, Queen Elena and Premier Mussolini.

His season of grand opera at the Boston Opera House, commencing November 3, will be his fifth in this city. The forthcoming engagement will be for two weeks, during which time 16 performances will be given, with 15 different operas in the repertoire.

The list of opera announced for the first week are as follows: Monday, "La Gioconda;" Tuesday, "Aida;" Wednesday matinee, "Tales of Hoffmann;" Wednesday evening, "Andrea Chenier;" Thursday, "Lucia Di Lammermoor;" Friday, "La Boheme" Saturday matinee, "Madame Butterfly" and Saturday night, "Il Trovatore."

SCHUMANN-HEINK

Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great contralto, will give a concert at Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon. She will be assisted by Florence Hardeman, violinist Madame Schumann-Heink's songs will include Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," aria from Brahms' "Requiem," Schubert's "Du bist die Ruh," "Nur wer die Sehnsucht kennt," "Du bist mein Alles," "Wie bist du meine Konigin," "Ave Maria"; also songs by Richard Strauss, Chadwick, Salter, and others.

Smart Tramp Dog Works Hopper for Dinner

De Wolf Hopper, now playing at the Boston Opera House, has an unusually kind disposition, especially for all animals and more especially for dogs.

Two seasons ago he was playing in Schenectady and wandered into a restaurant. At the door was a disreputable looking dog, who gave him a most wonderful look. It was too much for Hopper and before ordering his own dinner he had a couple chops especially cooked for the hungry looking animal.

He was in the restaurant for an hour or more and on going out found the dog still there, but having devoured all the chops. Hopper gave him a passing glance and passed on to his hotel with the dog following at his heels. The next night at the same restaurant, the same dog was on hand with the same pitiful look. Hopper was again touched by the mute appeal of the dog andordered more chops. The proprietor of the restaurant said to Hopper: "Have you fallen for that dog? Hopper nodded. "That's a smart dog," said the restaurant man. "He works every stranger that comes to Schenectady."

With San Carlo

BIANCA SAROYA

She will be heard in various operas at the Boston Opera House upon the arrival of the San Carlo Company on November 3. Mme. Saroya is a dramatic soprano.

Danny Small Deserted Stage for Kitchen

Danny Small, who plays the juvenile in the new Florence Mills colored revue entitled "Dixie to Broadway," which Lew Leslie will present at the Majestic Theatre for two weeks beginning with a matinee on Monday, Columbus Day, began his professional career in a play called "Officer 4-11-44." He rehearsed for months and played one week. Mr. Small at once decided that it was better to sing on the side, and eat, than to sing all the time and go hungry. So he became third cook on the Twentieth Century Limited. While engaged in this fine art he met W. Astor Morgan, who, in spite of his name, was a Harlem music publisher. Mr. Morgan induced him to leave cooking to less talented souls and make records for the Black Swan Company. Again he rehearsed ten days, only to be offered $25 for puncturing both sides of a record with song. Mr. Small again made straight for the kitchen but before he could don the imperial cap he met a music publisher and agent named Lucky Roberts. It was lucky for Danny. Mr. Roberts introduced him to Miller & Lyles, who placed him in "Shuffle Along." It doesn't look as if Mr. Small will ever cook anything but his own breakfast again.

Cyril Maude Pays Price for Looking the Part

For all his success as Lord Grenfain in "Aren't We All?" at the Hollis there is a twinge of regret in the mind of Cyril Maude. He hopes that Lord Grenham's exposure of the British Museum as a place for elderly gentlemen to take shelter for an hour's mild philandering on a half holiday will not give the same away in America. A few days before the Boston premiere of "Aren't We All?" Mr. Maude himself went to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

He had gone to the museum in the hope of meeting the Sir John Millais portrait of Ellen Terry as "Portia," said Mr. Maude, "As I wandered about in search of the picture, an acquaintance who had seen my performance on the first night, met me and said, 'Ah, I see you do not look a day older than on your dressing room.' Then I realized that I may have laid a great number of worthy patrons and lovers of art open to suspicion. It was most uncomfortable.

Adolphe Menjou and Edgar Norton held a reunion at the Lasky Studio during the filming of William de Mille's "The Fast Set." It was the first time in nine years that the two men had worked together in a picture. In 1915 they appeared in support of Marguerite Clark in "The Amazons."

FIRST FORTY THE HARDEST

Cyril Maude of "Aren't We All" will celebrate his fortieth anniversary as an actor on Monday. His debut was in Denver, Col., on October 13th, 1884. The salary was $35.00 a week.

STAGE AND SCREEN

IT'S A GOOD IDEA, ANYWAY

Another reason why "Outward Bound" should be approved: William Harris, Jr., the producer, has given orders that the intermissions between acts must be cut to five minutes.

Barbara Burr Comes to Town With Pottery for Uncle Sam's Big Market Place

By BETTY ALDEN

MISS BARBARA BURR just happens to be one of those young women who "do things."

For several years she was treasurer of the Women's Trade Union League. When the war clouds, hanging over Europe, finally burst into their torrent of havoc of destruction, this interesting young Vincent Club member took charge of certain records for the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross.

After this country had entered the war Miss Burr sailed for France and devoted herself to canteen work for the Y. M. C. A. With her went a fellow Bostonian, Miss Nina Burnham, daughter of the Henry D. Burnhams, who now spend much of their time in Santa Barbara.

Five months after Barbara Burr took up her post at the French canteen her parents received the ever-dreaded word that their son, Lieutenant Carlton E. Burr, had made the supreme sacrifice upon the battlefield.

Despite that tragedy Barbara Burr continued her work, and her mother, who had been one of the most indefatigable workers in the Special Aid Corps, later sailed for France to take charge of the Duryea war relief work in Lille and northern France.

MORE PEACEABLE TIMES have come, but Miss Burr is still as busy as ever.

She is considerably talented in the designing of pottery, and several of her pieces are in museums. For two or more years Miss Burr has been carrying on this work in New York, making her home on East 60th street, but returning to Boston for frequent visits with her parents whenever they occupy the Marlboro street home.

Just now Miss Burr happens to be on one of these visits, coming on especially for Uncle Sam's Market Place.

She is in charge of the pottery booth, which is one of the most interesting spots under the huge canvas stretched over Copley square this entire week. Miss Burr—she is a brunette with black eyes—wears a long blue smock while presiding at the pottery booth.

Mrs. Burr, one of Boston's most distinguished matrons, has charge of the quick-lunch counter doing such a thriving business at the mammoth street fair.

Since every penny and dime and dollar taken in at this giant market place will benefit men maimed during the war, the interest which Mrs. Burr and her daughter feel for this cause lies very close to their own hearts.

MRS. ARCHIBALD BLANCHARD

(Photo by Gus Williams.)

Tonight is your last chance to attend the cabaret, one of the smallest features to be found at Uncle Sam's Market Place on Copley Square. Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, with Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Ames, is in charge of the cabaret.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BATY BLAKE of Brookline have closed "Pine Needles," their Summer home in Lenox. Their daughter, Miss Julia Blake, is a debutante of the season.

Miss Priscilla N. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Smith and Thomas H. West, 3d, of Providence, are to be married at 3:30 today in Grace Church, Salem.

Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, who has been confined to her Newport home for several weeks because of a broken ankle, is now able to be out on crutches.

Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, who spent the Summer at Pride's Crossing, will speak at the dinner of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, after spending most of the Summer at Cazenovia, N. Y., are now at No. 399 Park avenue for the Winter.

Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith is giving a dance this evening at her Cohasset Summer home to present her daughter, Miss Esther Smith, who is a niece of Mrs. George Putnam of Brookline. The Smiths' Winter home is in Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Congdon have closed their Summer place in Bristol and returned to their town house in Providence.

PELLETIER MEMORIAL EXERCISES TOMORROW

The late Joseph C. Pelletier will be honored tomorrow by memorial exercises at his grave at the Forest Hills Cemetery by the Italian Society Star of Calabria. The exercises "in commemoration of his support in making Columbus Day a legal holiday in Massachusetts" will begin at 3:00 p. m.

Amusements

Wilbur—Next Week—Seats Now
F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST offer
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY
SITTING PRETTY
With McINTYRE-TATE-McGOHAN-TEMPLETON

Shopping with Priscilla Price
She finds the unusual thing, tells of good values every day

THE QUEST OF THE BEAUTIFUL

DON'T WINK AN EYE unless you've used a liquid that makes them grow long and look heavy. 75 cents. Brown or black. Lasts all day.

TAKE THE FAT away from your chin, ankles, arms, by using reducing jelly night and morning. $1.50 a jar.

IF YOU'RE GETTING gray, use something that colors, sets and dries instantly. $5.00. Complete with brush. All colors.

VERY BAD DANDRUFF can be cured by an ointment. $1.50. Should be used with a remedy that feeds the hair follicles and renews the life of the hair. $1.50.

A WAVE LOTION encourages hair to curl. Use with water wavers if your hair is slightly curly. $1.50. Holds wave a long time.

GREASELESS FOOT PASTE comes in a jar. 35 cents. For callouses, corns and chilblains. Easy to use, just rub it on. Quickly absorbed. Stockings can be put on immediately.

FOOT ICE is good to use at night when your feet are tired. 25 cents. Also relieves aching arches. Just rub it on.

AT BEDTIME apply a good pore cream. $1.25. Reduces the size of the pores and the satiny texture of the skin comes back. Invigorates the cells, too. Refines a coarse skin.

WHEN YOU want a good shampoo, ask us where to go. $1.25. And then dry hair by hand, giving the scalp a fine massage. They then brush in the most unusual way we ever discovered. Very refreshing.

A VEGETABLE LOTION removes yellowness from white or gray hair, and increases its brilliance. 75 cents. A pure shampoo.

A TAWNY or withered skin is benefited by a special cream at night. 75 cents a tube. Whitens the skin and removes moth patches, freckles, blotches and pimples. A fine base for powder, too. Smooth, satiny.

ASK ME any questions about beauty helps, dresses, hats, shoes, decorating. Please write to me, care of the Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston. Enclose loose stamp. DO NOT send stamped envelope.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

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Amusements

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
New England's Finest Stock Co.
Daily Mats. (Except Mon.) at 2:15. Eves. at 8 P. M.
Phone Som. 5360
WEEK OF OCT. 13
The Eagle Screams!
The Lion Roars!
GEO. M. COHAN'S International Laugh Success
SO THIS IS LONDON
Extra Matinee Monday
MARY ANN DENTLER
All the Favorites
EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY
in another of his delightful characterizations.
FREE PARKING SPACE
OCT. 27—"JUST MARRIED"

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:15 POP. MAT. Today at 2:15
WILLIAM HARRIS Jr. Presents
OUTWARD BOUND
ENLISTS SYMPATHY—AMUSES—ENDS THRILLINGLY
Holiday Mat., Mon., Oct. 13, Columbus Day

ST. JAMES Mat. 2:15 Seats Now Back Bay 202
You never know what may happen just
"ACROSS THE STREET"
Tickets at Filene's, Jordan's, Shepard's, others

TREMONT Eves. 8:15 Prompt MAT. TODAY
Seats Now for Columbus Day Mat.
IRENE BORDONI
in the Gay Song-Play
"LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD"

WALDRON'S CASINO
BEDRIDS PEEK-A-BOO ALSO 2 PICTURES Performances from 12:30
HOWARD Mutual Burlesque — "Moon Light Maids" with Billy Hogan, Anna Toole, Vaudeville and Films. Something doing 1 till 11.

Amusements

"THE UTMOST THAT GOOD CLEAN FUN CAN COMPASS."—Transcript
COLONIAL THEATRE
THOMAS H. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVENING CURTAIN at 8:10
ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD, Directors
WED. & SAT. MATS., 2:10
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
FRED STONE
In His Latest and Greatest Success
"Stepping Stones"
WITH
Dorothy Stone
Music by Jerome Kern
Book by Anna Caldwell and R. H. Burnside
"MERRY, TUNEFUL, SPECTACULAR; CROWDED WITH GAIETY."—American

Shubert—Next Week—Seats Now
Opening Holiday Mat. (Columbus Day) Mon., Oct. 13
EDITH DAY in WILDFLOWER
The Huge Musical Hit That Ran 8 Months at the Works in New York

SHUBERT OPERA HOUSE Eves. 8:15; Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:15
BOSTON POP. $1.00 MAT. TODAY
Evgs. 50c to $1.50; Mats. 50c to $1.10 (Inc. Tax)
DE WOLF HOPPER COMIC OPERA CO.
In Gilbert and Sullivan's
"H.M.S. PINAFORE"
(Between Acts, "Cimes of the Day")
Next Week—"MARC" (Holiday Matinee)

MAJESTIC—Next Week—Seats Now
Opening Holiday Mat. (Columbus Day) Mon., Oct. 13
FLORENCE MILLS and DIXIE TO BROADWAY
All Colored Musical Revue of Revues
with SHELTON BROOKS—HARRIET HARRINGTON and VOICES—a PLANTATION ORCHESTRA

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
THE FAMILY SECRET, with Ruby Peggy, Wright Entertainers, Bob Murphy And, "Inspiration," The Sports, Hodge & Lowell, Comedy, Pathe, Fair-

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous From 10:00
THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE ALIASES" BEGIN
OLD DENBY in "The Restless Age." Our Gang Comedy, and "Into the Net." 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS. Coming—"COVERED WAGON."

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Oct. 13. Sat. 2 & 6. Beach 1744
BELLE BAKER The Incomparable
Hawthorne & Cook—Roger Williams
"Sea America First" LEO DONNELLY
Castleton & Mack, Torino, Gaston's Dogs
Homer B. Mason & Keeler-Marguerite
Next Week—McINTYRE & HEATH

SELWYN PARK SQ. Beach 6198
Evgs. at 8:15 Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
Season's Dramatic Triumph
WILLIAM HODGE
In the great laugh and tear play
"FOR ALL OF US"
Founded on Ruth Wash. Love and Beauty
EXTRA MAT. COLUMBUS DAY, MON., OCT. 13

COPLEY THEATRE
Management E. E. Clive
BED ROCK
A Comedy
First Time in America
Opening Monday Eve
Seats Now on Sale—Tel. H. H. 5400

COLUMBIA Washington at Dover St. Phone Beach 5306
TWICE DAILY—2:15 and 8:15—POP. PRICE
Latest Burlesque Presents Gus Kahn's
NAUGHTY NIFTIES
SPEED—CLASS—QUALITY
MON., Amateurs—WED., Wrestling—FRI., Boxing

Amusements

THE PUBLIC WROTE THIS AD.

Heard in the lobby of the HOLLIS ST. THEATRE where CYRIL MAUDE is appearing in "AREN'T WE ALL?":
Frederick Lonsdale's captivating comedy:
"It was great, wasn't it?"
"Mary loved it, so did I."
"I'm coming again."
"Yes, awfully clever."
"Wonder how old Mr. Maude is?"
"Yes, and such pretty settings."
"Best thing I've seen in Boston."

Eves. at 8:20. Mats. next week, Monday (Columbus Day) and Sat. at 2:20
LAST THREE WEEKS!

fenway
THE SHOW PLACE OF BOSTON
Gala Holiday Program
DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "Never Say Die"
A Laugh A Second
Chronicles of America Series — The Pilgrims
SENATOR LAFOLLETTE
DE FOREST PHONOFILM
FENWAY THEATRE USHERS' JAZZ BAND
Only Organization of its kind in the World

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
A Paramount Picture
POLA NEGRI in LILY OF THE DUST
OTHER PICTURES
VAUDEVILLE
JACK WILSON & CO., in "A Nonsensical Revue"
OTHER BIG ACTS
Coming Jack Dempsey in Person

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave., Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
First Time at Popular Prices
D. W. GRIFFITH Presents
AMERICA
A Thrilling Story of Love and Romance, by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS — Other Screen Subjects. NOTE: America Screenings at 1:30—3:30—5:30—7:30—9:30 P. M. Running time of complete program of show about 2½ hours.
Next Week Norma Talmadge in Secrets

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"FEET OF CLAY"
HELENE CHADWICK
in "HER OWN FREE WILL"

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
WATSON & CONAH
BARNEY GERARD'S NEW SHOW

Dance and Dine

The TENT INC.
MOREY PEARL'S
Dansant
263 Huntington Avenue
Back Bay 5648 (Near Symphony Hall)
Announces the Grand Opening of the Most Beautiful Silk and Satin Ballroom in America
Tonight, Saturday Eve., Oct. 11th, 1924
Special Dance Monday, Columbus Day, Evening
ACCOMMODATING 1000 PEOPLE
MOREY PEARL
In person and his famous orchestra appearing Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Holiday Evening Socials. The Tent now booking retined Social Functions, Wedding Receptions, Tea and Dinner Dansants.
Refreshments De Luxe, Waffles, Candy, Ice Cream, Etc. Private Booths.
Gentlemen $1.25—Ladies 75 Cents
Tax and Checking Included
RUSSELL J. HOWARD, Manager

Dance and Dine

DINE AT THE
Palm Garden
Chinese and American Restaurant
MUSIC BY
Kahakuloa Hawaiian Orchestra
Formerly with Keith's Circuit
Dancing 6 to 8 and 9 to 11:45
No Cover Charge
281 Huntington Ave.
A Few Doors Past Symphony Hall

A SUPERIOR ATTRACTION—DON'T MISS IT
TONIGHT AT HEALY'S
8--BOSTON FAVORITES--8
Dancing—Lunch—Dinner Supper
MANHATTAN SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
Luncheons 75c Dinner 6 to 8 1.50
No Cover
Special Dinner Columbus Day 12:00 to 8:30 2.00
Planked Chicken and Steak to Order All Day

MARION DAVIES in YOLANDA

"The Picture of the Century"

Opens Monday at Loew's Orpheum

Washington St. (Near Winter)

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Tonight's Features

JAZZ

6:15—WNAC, Shepard Stores, Dance music.
11:00—WEAF, New York, Vincent Lopez.

LATE PROGRAM

12:00—WSAI, Cincinnati, Midnight Entertainers.

Saturday's Coast-to-Coast Timetable

Station	Meters	Miles	Time
KGO, Oakland	361	2980	5:00—8:30
KFI, Los Angeles	468	2980	5:00—8:30
KSD, St. Louis	546	1015	10:00—12:00
KWY, Chicago	536	860	7:00—8:00
PWX, Havana	400	1600	9:30—12:30
WHAM, Minn.	417	1140	9:00—12:00
WBAP, Fort Worth	476	1190	9:00—1:00
WSAY, Rochester	526	1180	9:00—1:00
WBAP, Washington	469	400	Silent
WCAO, Baltimore	283	745	Silent
WOK, Detroit	517	860	8:15—8:00
WDAF, Kansas City	411	1250	9:00—1:00
WBAR, Philadelphia	396	920	Silent
WCAO, Columbus	390	1515	Silent
WHR, Chicago	370	860	8:00—1:00
WTAM, Dallas, Tex.	476	1570	10:30—2:00
WFI, Philadelphia	393	920	Silent
WHAS, Louisville	400	785	8:30—11:00
WJR, Cleveland	253	1200	5:00—6:30
WJZ, New York	454	2100	5:00—6:30
WNYC, New York	526	210	7:30—11:30
WOAW, Omaha	526	1000	Silent
WOAI, San Antonio	385	1780	Silent
WOAW, Omaha	526	1245	9:00—1:00
WOQ, Kansas City	360	1040	9:00—1:30
WOS, Jefferson City	441	1150	Silent
WQJ, Chicago	448	860	8:00—2:00
WRC, Washington	469	400	8:30—12:00
WSB, Atlanta	429	1100	9:00—1:00
WSMB, New Orleans	319	1100	9:00—1:00
WSY, Birmingham	360	1060	Silent
WTAG, Worcester	509	1080	10:00—1:00
WTAS, Elgin	286	870	10:15—7:00
WWJ, Detroit	517	620	Silent
WSAI, Cincinnati	382	1000	7:30—9:30

Old Montrose," "Brown Eyes," "Forsaken Rose," Popular songs.
10:15—Victor Military band, popular selections.
10:30—Organ solo by Frank Stanley Hutchinson.
11:00—Entertainers.
11:30—Dance music.

360—WJAF, PROVIDENCE—45

7:10—Program selected.
455—WEAF, 50—DARTMOUTH—50.
7:30—"Riding a Beam to the Top of a Skyscraper," by Fred J. Turner.
8:00—Address by Mrs. Charles H. Thompson.
8:15—Soprano solos.
8:45—Piano solos by Miss Alice Murray.
9:00—Dance music played from WJAR.

261—WSAD, PROVIDENCE—45

6:00—Story Lady.
6:15—Dance music.

275—WEAN, PROVIDENCE—45

8:00—Address by Mrs. Charles H. Thompson.
8:15—Soprano solos.
8:45—Piano solos by Miss Alice Murray.
9:00—Dance music played from WJAR.
10:00—Dance music.

273—WEAW, TARRYTOWN, N. Y.—210

6:00—Police reports.
6:05—Sport review.
9:30—Why They Don't Vote by the Minute Club.

318—WOR, DUFFALO—440

6:00—Organist.
526—KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—461
7:00—Late news.
7:15—Under School lesson.
8:05—Sport review.
8:30—Radio Home Demonstration Program.

370—WEBH, CHICAGO—360

8:00—Chime concert.
8:05—Baritone solo.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—Mixed quartet.
10:00—Midnight Entertainers.
12:30—Orchestra.

318—KGO, OAKLAND—7740

11:00—Radio Aircraft Fantasy.
1:00—Dance music.

318—WOR, DUFFALO—440

6:00—Organist.

526—KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—461

7:00—Late news.
7:15—Under School lesson.
8:05—Sport review.
8:30—Radio Home Demonstration Program.

508—WSAI, CINCINNATI—760

8:00—Chime concert.
8:05—Baritone solo.
9:00—Orchestra.
9:30—Mixed quartet.
10:00—Midnight Entertainers.
12:30—Orchestra.

405—WJZ, NEWARK—405

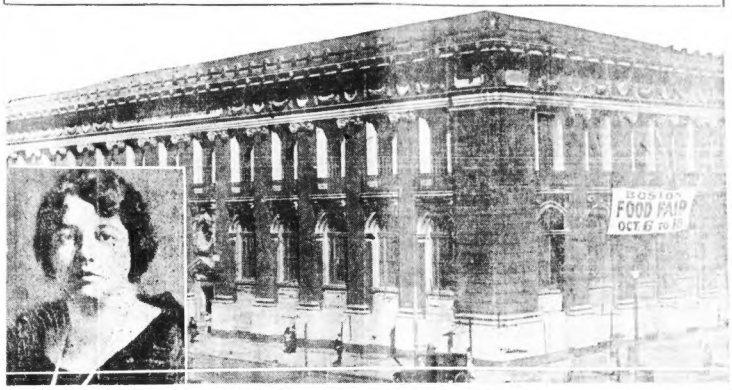
6:00—Bedtime stories.
6:30—Children's hour.
7:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
7:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
8:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
9:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
9:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
10:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
10:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
11:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
11:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
12:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
12:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
1:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
1:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
2:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
2:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
3:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
3:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
4:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
4:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
5:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
5:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
6:00—Address by Miss Alice Morrey.
6:30—Concert by Capitol Theatre Orchestra

Oct. 6 to 18

BOSTON FOOD FAIR

Oct. 6 to 18

MECCA FOR MODERN HOUSEWIVES



HORTICULTURAL HALL, (Inset) MARTHA LEE

Photo shows Horticultural Hall at Huntington and Massachusetts avenues where Food Fair is being held. Martha Lee of the Boston American, whose food and home talks every morning from WNAC, Shepard Stores radio station are famous, is at the fair in person.

CHANCE TO JOIN CLUB AT FAIR

Martha Lee of Boston American Will Meet Women Personally

The Boston American during the Boston Food Fair is giving every woman in New England a real opportunity of joining the American Women's Club and meeting face to face Martha Lee, of the Boston American, who's "good morning, everybody" is heard throughout New England at 10:30 every morning from Station WNAC.

Each day Martha Lee talks to the largest audience of women in New England. Each day she tells the women how to have better homes, better food, better cooking, better clothes, better reading, better buying, better thrift, better times and better vacations.

TALKS ARE PRACTICAL.

While Martha Lee is an expert on cooking and household economics she is at the same time a real mother and a good cook, so that she has not only a theoretical knowledge of cookery, but a practical knowledge that only comes to one who runs a home.

Martha Lee welcomes letters of inquiry on any subject pertaining to the home. Food, clothes, furniture, and if by chance out of her great fund of knowledge she cannot answer your questions you may be sure that she will get the information you desire, and write it in the way that you can understand.

PRIZES FOR BEST MENUS.

Martha Lee Contests are held each month. Valuable prizes are awarded for the best menus and best recipes submitted. The prize this month are a Magee range, radio set, mesh bag, silver, dish. Martha Lee invites you to join the American Women's Club and to receive the benefit of her personal help and service.

Free educational trips, theatre parties, lectures on the home are only a few of the benefits of the club. There are no dues to be paid and no assessments to be made.

Any woman can join!

WOMAN GIVES NEW BRAN BREAD RECIPE

Miss Mary I. Barber, of the Home Economics Department of Kellogg Company has perfected a recipe for mashed potato bran bread, which overcomes the dryness which so many people object to in this healthful variety of bread:

1 yeast cake, ½ c. mashed potatoes, 2 tsp. salt, 2 c. lukewarm water (800 F.), 2 tbsp. sugar, 2½ c. All-Bran, 2 tbsp. molasses, 4 cups bread flour (or more).

Crumble the yeast cake into the bowl, add the water, then all the other ingredients except the flour. Sift in four carefully, stirring until the mixture can be kneaded. Knead until smooth. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Punch down the dough and let it rise again. Shape into a loaf, put into a greased bread pan, let rise. Then bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 55 minutes.

Bacon Cooked in Hot Oven Best, Says Expert

Miss Erna J. Bertrams, director of food economics of Armour & Co., says:

"Our Star Bacon is particularly delicious cooked in a shallow pan in a good hot oven. Pour off the excess fat from time to time, and when well browned on both sides, serve immediately. This does away with the objectionable blue smoke which finds its way from cellar to garret when bacon is fried."

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND ON BEACH IDENTIFIED

Fenwould Beach, Me., Oct. 11.—A woman's body found here was identified as that of Miss Lucy J. Gardner of Lincolnville, who disappeared after taking the Boston boat at Rockland on Sept. 28.

She left a note with friends at Rockland, with whom she had been visiting, saying that they would not see her again. She was 78 and had no near relatives.

CERTO REMOVES WORK FROM JELLY MAKING

J. F. Wallace, of the Douglas Poetta Co., says in a letter to Martha Lee:

"It is true, jelly making used to be really hard work, but since the advent of Certo, we contend that all of the millions of women who have used it know that all of the hard work has been eliminated and that it is now a real pleasure to make jam and jelly by the simple and easy Certo method."

It's easier—takes only one minute boiling, tastes better—no flavor boiled away—better color.

Economical—5 per cent more fruit given amount of fruit—no waste from failures. Greater variety—use any kind of fresh, canned or dried fruit or fruit juice.

BOSTON TO HAVE TWO ESPERANTO COURSES

Two courses in Esperanto are offered in Boston this month, one by the Boston Y. M. C. Union, to be taught twice a week by Dr. D. D. S. Lowell, former principal of the Roxbury Latin School; the other on Tuesday evenings, at 7:30 at the rooms of the Boston Esperanto Society.

Tubelu Removes Shine from Clothes

Miss Katharine Garfield Emmert, secretary-treasurer of Garfield's Iron Rust Soap Company, says:

"Besides our corn, which will remove ink, fruit and iron rust stains, and even will bleach yellow flax, we want to tell you that Tubelu, which is entirely a wonderful bleach, not only removes the shine from clothing, and that in the shampoo will remove the yellow cast from gray hair."

HERE'S NEW WAY TO "GLORIFY" PRUNES

Here's a delicious way to "glorify" prunes, to dress them up for company. Follow this particular recipe and a pint of fresh prunes, some nuts and one-half pound cheese serves as many times and not in reality. Add these to the ordinary prunes served together with nuts or five tablespoons of cream, the cream whipped stiff with a fork or egg beater.

IMMENSE CROWD AT FOOD FAIR

Horticultural Hall Exhibit Greatest Staged by Grocers' Group

The 1924 Boston Food Fair is without a doubt the finest exhibits of food products that New England has ever seen. Every exhibitor is a manufacturer of national repute, and their products are known to practically every woman in New England.

Bearing in mind the success of the food fairs in 1921, 1922 and 1923, there can be no question as to the success of the present fair, which is destined to be a much more successful fair than in any of the previous years.

The Boston Retail Grocers' Association was the originator of food fairs in New England and the public appears to realize the importance of the event, as the crowds are proud to have a food fair because it knows that they will get value for the money at a food fair.

SUCCESS ASSURED.

With its splendid record in former years, with food fairs, with the splendid co-operation secured by the Boston Retail Grocers' Association and with the experience and close relationship with manufacturers, it is a foregone conclusion that each succeeding food fair will be more successful than its predecessor, more widespread in its appeal to the public, more interesting and more educational than any previous one of the preceding four years.

We wish to call attention to the fact that the Boston Retail Grocers' Association is the sponsor of the Boston Food Fair, and that it was organized, developed and brought to the point of success by the efforts of the members of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association. It is a tribute to the ability of the men who have made the Boston Retail Grocers' Association what it is today, and to the loyalty of its members that nothing is spared to make each succeeding food fair more successful than its predecessor.

Behind it is the experience and

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

The HATCHET Canned Foods advertising will hereafter appear regularly on the Woman's Page of the AMERICAN.

The foods are of the very highest quality, and the advertisements are a little different from any food advertising we ever saw.

We like the advertising, and we know AMERICAN readers will like HATCHET FOODS.

MARTHA LEE TO GREET WOMEN AT FAIR

Founder of the WNAC'S American Women's Club Urges All to Attend

Dear New England Housewives and members of WNAC American Women's Club:

I am writing this in the booth of the Boston American at the Food Fair at Horticultural Hall, where I hope I am going to have an opportunity of meeting many of you between now and October 18th.

By this time every member of our Women's Club has received two tickets for the fair. I already have had an opportunity of welcoming hundreds of them in our booth, and am looking forward to seeing every one of you before the show closes.

And I know that every home keeper in New England will find that the 35 cents admission to the show will prove an investment that will pay her richly in new ideas and household helps.

There is only one drawback. It will be difficult for those who are trying to follow Martha Lee's hints on how to reduce to refrain from sampling every one of the delicious food products which will be offered there. Delicious canned peas and asparagus, that cannot be told from fresh, served from electric chafing dishes; Welsh rarebit, frosting, cake, candy and cookies; crackers and cheese, sandwich fillings, macaroni dishes, jellies, junket, triscuit, toast and even hot baked beans which taste just like the kind that grandmother used to make.

More really valuable samples than ever before, I think. The club members will find it convenient to leave their bundles in the WNAC American Women's Club booth while they finish their sightseeing.

Come one, come all—old members, new members, and would-be members of this most progressive and fastest growing organization of New England—the club of no dues, but many benefits. Over 2,950 women have joined since June 1. If you are not a member, be sure to ask for particulars and application blanks at the booth.

I will be looking for you at booths 12 and 14 on the main floor near the salt lighthouse.

Cordially yours,

MARTHA LEE.
Founder WNAC American Women's Club.

RECORD CROWD PACKS FOOD FAIR

Retail Grocers Present Biggest Exhibition at Horticultural Hall

Continued from Page 7, Col 6

the united support of a great membership composed of retail grocers and national distributors of good products. Furthermore, manufacturers know that the reputation of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association stands behind the Food Fair as a guarantee that the seal of the Boston Retail Grocers' Association, like the seal of a government, stands for the highest integrity.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

The 1924 Boston Food Fair, like those of the three previous years, is at Horticultural Hall building, corner of Massachusetts and Huntington avenues, Boston. The decision to hold the fair this year was in response to the direct request of a large number of exhibitors, either in one or more or all of the three previous fairs.

Improvements in connection with the booths and floor plan have been made each year, but this year the improvements are more marked than ever, still further relieving congestion, while allowing the visitors to approach the booths without crowding or obstructing freedom of movement. There are other improvements this year in the way of entertainment and in general management.

The booths of the 1924 Boston Food Fair are an improvement on those of previous fairs, although the booths in previous years have been as attractive as is possible to make them. But this year they are more beautiful still, more artistic and are so planned as to more perfectly meet the requirements of the exhibitors and demonstrators who occupy them.

Horticultural Hall is the geographical centre of the population of New England and it is the centre of more than two million consumers in Greater Boston alone.

Horticultural Hall is easy to reach and easy to get away from, being near all transportation terminals and convenient for motor cars.

NOTED FIRMS EXHIBITORS AT FAIR

Boston Provision Houses Among Entries at Food Show

Following is a list of the Food Fair exhibitors:

Boston American, Kirkman & Son, Mollie Wheeler, Plymouth Rock Gel Co., Nature Extract Co., King Midas Co., S.O.S. Mfg. Co., Douglas Pectin Co. (Certo), Bunny Food Prod. Co., Chris Hansens Lab. (Junket), Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise, Rumford Co., William Underwood Co., Marshmallo Mist, Culin's Mayonnaise, Larabee Flour Co., H. L. Handy Co., C. F. Mueller Co., National Biscuit Co., General Baking Co., Shredded Wheat Co., Corn Products Co., Worcester Salt Co., Lipton's Tea Co., The Best Foods, Inc., Friend Bros. Co., Radio Polish Co., Cream of Chocolate Co., George L. Parker Co., Inc., John P. Squire Co., Holland Far East Co., Diamond Crystal Salt Co., Sister Susie's Fudge, Dernell Potato Prod Co., Colgate Co., John W. Leach, F. M. Wakeman, Desmond Pub. Co., P. Marzolin Fleischmann Co., Eckerson Co., Drake Bros., Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Prince Macaroni Co., Ralston Purina Co., C. F. Hathaway & Son., Hecker Cereal Co., Logan Johnson Co., Jacob Dold Co., D. & L. Slade Co., Whiting Milk Co., J. & J. Colman, Ltd., Prince Macaroni Co., Ralston Purina Co., C. F. Hathaway & Son., Hecker Cereal Co., Logan Johnson Co., Jacob Dold Co., D. & L. Slade Co., Chelmsford Ginger Ale, Kendall Co., C. & B. Orange Drink Co., Batchelor Flour Mills Mfg. Co., Wilmot H. Simonson, J. Hoe Co., Wilmot H. Simonson, J. Hoe and Pillman & Son, Gehman Mfg. Co., Dutch Pretzel Co., The Lasher Heating Service Co., C. J. Darling.

"THE DEPENDABLE"

JOHN R. NEAL CO.

Tel. Liberty 1751 1752 1753 1754 1755 1756

QUALITY NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION

For Quality

GET USEN'S CODFISH

PACKED BY IRVIN USEN CO.
PACKERS AND CURERS SALT FISH
BOSTON, MASS.

Amazing!

New method cleans without rags, powder, brushes or acid

10¢ PKG

At last a new type of cleaner for pots, pans, stoves, mirrors, woodwork, etc. Saves your hands and clothes. Saves your time and money. 10¢ package does about 6 ordinary jobs for women. Contains dual-acting pads with a soap cake of amazing cleansing power. Gives a child can get instant results with the Brillo Method.

BRILLO
CLEANS LIKE LIGHTNING

Get a Free Sample at Booth 25—Food Fair.

Deliciously Different

Look for This Little Dutch Girl on Your Grocer's Shelves

You'll like that taste of toasted nuts. It's deliciously different — easily digested—healthful and satisfying. Over 20 years a favorite. Try it with cream or top o' bottle — you'll eat more because you really like it.

Costs less than a cent a dish

MALT BREAKFAST FOOD

Made by THE MALTED CEREALS CO., Burlington, Vt.

For fifty years, Hathaway's Bread has been New England's finest bread. Made under the most sanitary and hygienic conditions---and containing NINETY POUNDS OF RICH, CREAMY MILK to the barrel of flour.

Cream Bread Win-Sum Bread Raisin Bread Vitamine Bread

Hathaways

See the Hathaway Booth at the Food Fair

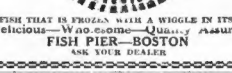
Harvard Gets Collection

A very valuable collection of objects used by the Yakuts, a primitive tribe of Northern Siberia, has been acquired by the department of Archaeology and Ethnology for the Peabody Museum at Harvard, it was announced today.

Largest Producers and Distributors of Halibut and Salmon in the United States
NEW ENGLAND FISH CO.

THE FISH THAT IS FROZEN WITH A WIGGLE IN ITS TAIL
Delicious—Wholesome—Quality Assured
FISH PIER—BOSTON
ASK YOUR DEALER

YOU SHOULD EAT FISH MORE OFTEN
IT IS ALWAYS FRESH AND WHOLESOME



WHOLESALE PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS
ESTABLISHED 1848
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FISH
IS YOUR BEST FOOD
EAT IT MORE OFTEN
F. E. HARDING COMPANY
WHOLESALE DEALERS
16 BOSTON FISH PIER, BOSTON
Try Some Again Today
ESTABLISHED 1860

FISH
YOUR BEST FOOD
IT IS ALWAYS GOOD—EAT MORE TODAY
O'HARA BROS
FISH PIER, BOSTON
PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS

ATLAS FISH Co. "ATLAS BRAND" Fillet of Haddock

Five Reasons Why You Should Use It
1. It is made from strictly fresh HADDOCK.
2. The choicest cuts of fish only being used.
3. It has practically no bones.
4. Each piece wrapped separately in sanitary paper.
5. No cleaning necessary. Ready to FRY. Put up in [illegible]
BAKE, BOIL OR BROIL
ATLAS FISH CO.
39 Boston Fish Pier, Boston, Mass.

PARNELL LOBSTER CO.
The World's Largest Lobster Distributors
Producers and Distributors to
HOTELS—RESTAURANTS—DEALERS
Our Method of Handling Is Unique
Public Inspection Invited
MERIDIAN ST. BRIDGE CHELSEA
Telephone Chelsea 183-184

MAYOR CURLEY OPPOSES NEW EDISON CONTRACT

Characterizing the proposed new Edison company contract for city lighting as "a raid upon the public treasury" which for the full term of 10 years would amount to an increase of "more than $1,000,000," Mayor James M. Curley directed the corporation counsel of the city to file notice of appeal from the proposed increase in schedule of rates with the Public Utilities Commission.

Moreover, in another communication to the city council the Mayor advised against renewing the Edison contract which expires Dec. 7 of this year.

Their active, energetic, little bodies frequently require a large amount of nourishment and much of this is supplied by Baker's Cocoa in a readily assimilable form.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

It doesn't take long to say—
Hatchet
to your grocer and there are at least
89 reasons
why it is good business for you to say it
The Twitchell-Champlin Co.
Boston 2124 Portland

KEEP THE HOME FLOWERS BLOOMING with
Victory Plant Food
Odorless—Easily Applied—Effective
IDEAL FOR HOUSE PLANTS
Buy it in 10, 25 and 50c sizes. On sale at Flower Shops, Woolworth's, Kresge's, John T. Connor Co., Department and Drug Stores.
SEE IT DEMONSTRATED AT FOOD FAIR
Booth Opposite Main Entrance
VICTORY FERTILIZER CO.
54 NORTH ST., BOSTON

NEWSDEALERS WHO CARRY SMART CHICKIE APRONS

"The Chickie Tea Apron stands along with my electric iron and the vacuum sweeper as a real convenience of household drudgery—and it was a whole lot cheaper, too."

That's how one housewife stands on the tea apron question. She's one of the thousands who matched up a pair of coupons from Americans of consecutive dates with 49 cents.

That, however, represents only he efficiency side of the apron. It doesn't take into account that the Chickie Tea Apron, in red or in green with white trimming, is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Get one by mail from the American (see 53 cents 14 cents added for postage), or come yourself, or go to one of the dealers listed below:

BOSTON PROPER—M. Addleman, 294 Tremont st.; Cosh, 28 Park st.; S. Kindness, 50 Harvard st.

BACK BAY—N. Louis, 260 W. Newton st.; Back Bay News Co., 230 Huntington ave.; Jenney, 315 Jersey st.; L. Phillips, 153 Mass ave.

SOUTH END—Max Dubin, 804 Washington st.; W. McDonald, 1037 Washington st.; Bradley, 1402 Washington st.; Copeland & Donovan, Worcester and Washington sts.; Mrs. Orlin, 1781 Washington st.; Tukey, 1 East Newton st.; L. Rosenberg, 64 Compton st.; H. Edelstein, 253 Shawmut ave.; 908 Park Sq., 589 Tremont st.; H. Chiki, 538 Tremont st.; G. Patros, 826 Tremont st.; Coleman & Donovan, 765 Tremont st.; Sackerman & Son, 822 Tremont st.; H. Millman, 748 Tremont st.

ROXBURY—S. Kirke, 469 Columbus ave.; Miss Harvey, 475 Columbus ave.; Henry's, 15 Warren st.; Waverly Drug, Copeland & Warren; Gershon Drug, 99 Humboldt ave.; Brown Drug, 302 Humboldt ave.; Myers Bros., 2801 Washington st.; The Tea Shop, 115 Washington st.; L. Bennett, 179 Dudley st.; Mrs. Kane, 256 Dudley st.; L. Hopkins, Dudley st.; L. Kaufman, 344 Dudley st.

WEST END—S. Potras, 162 Leverett st.; Boston; M. Haskind, 300 Hanover st., Boston; A. Martini, 323 Hanover st., Boston.

WATERTOWN—Daniel Hirth, 818 Mt. Auburn st.; Watertown; Victoria Spa, Bigelow and Mt. Auburn sts.; McLaughlin & Co., Watertown sq.

NEWTON—F. J. Perry, 258 Washington st.

CHARLESTOWN—H. Harper, 1 Chelsea st.; Salisbury, 110 Chelsea st.; Mrs. Welch, 2 Bunker Hill st.; McCue, 168 Hanover st.; Nelson's Drug, 300 Main st.; Smith, 423 Main st.; Porter, 811 Main st.; Cooke, 23 Main st.

E. B.—Rome, 20 Broadway; F. Lenda, 530 Bedford st.; L. W. West, 316 Highland ave.; Carpenter Spa, 272 Broadway; Highland Pharmacy, 94 Morrison ave.; W. G. Beers, 168 Cross st.; The Smoke Shop, 10 Davis st.; J. Cannon, 37 Holland st.; L. M. Isby, 40 Holland st.; F. B. Holton, 1132 Broadway; George Rogers, 680 Broadway; A. Wentworth, 712 Broadway; Khouris & Antonsky, 855 Main st.

MEDFORD—N. E. Wilkin, Coldrick's News Stand.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—L. Magno, 806 Main st.; Cook, 12 Forest st.; Richardson, 145 Main st.

EAST BOSTON—F. Capeci, 346 Bremen st.; Bifero Cigar Store, 147 Liverpool st.; Central Sq., Central sq.; Hamlin Corner, Chelsea and Marion sts.; E. Lamborghini, 50 Prescott st., Day sq.

CAMBRIDGE—F. L. Burke, 885 Mass. ave., Strasberg Cigar, 675 Mass. ave., Carr Bros., 1084 Mass. ave., Gonsales Bros., 1094 Mass ave., A. Parker, 1046 Cambridge st.; Prospect Spa, 1233 Cambridge st.; Kleanoor, 1232 Cambridge st., A. Sparker, 10-2 Cambridge st.; Sagoris, 153 Harvard st.; Nolens, 283 Pearl st.; Pryce Cigar Store, 907 Mass. ave.; Liberty Spa, 104 Concord ave.; W. Dell, 342 Huron ave.

EVERETT—Wallace News Agency, 127 Broadway; Everett News Co., 908 Broadway; Broadway Spa, Glendale sq.; Driscoll & Son, 529 Main st.

MALDEN—Malden News Co., 220 Ferry st.; H. Hatharter, Maldon Station; A. C. Hill, 432 Main st.

FAULKNER—S. M. Harcourt Faulkner Station.

DORCHESTER—F. Towne, 21 Myrtle st.; Dorchester—T. Tobin, 702 Washington st.; B. Shonin, 1060 Blue Hill ave.; McDonald, 1211 Blue Hill ave.; Merrill, Dell, Rice Hill ave.; Mrs. E. Coleman, 2 Washington st.; Hall Drug, 620 Washington st.; Hawes, 109 Norfolk st.; Howard, 127 Norfolk st.; Mrs. Lyons, 1141 Dorchester ave.; Columbia Spa, 183 Washington st.; F. J. Woodbury, 561 Dorchester ave.; Eagle Spa, 107 Harvard st.; Arenia, 30 Glenwood st.; Arcadia, 1596 Dudley st.; Bellevue, 1101 Dorchester ave.; Arbor Hill, 1008 Dorchester ave.; Eagle Depot, 2216 Dorchester ave.; L. Ryan, 203 Bowdoin st.; Dorchester Spa, 1596 Dudley st.; Bath Hill News, 1000 Dorchester ave.; J. Harrigan, 39 Bath Hill ave.; Lee, 1274 Dorchester ave.; Dorchester Spa, 1274 Dorchester ave.; Dorchester News Co., Dorchester ave. Savings Bank; Mrs. Adrian, 862 Adams st.

CEDAR GROVE—Adams Cedar Grove.

CHELSEA—Maxie's Cigar, 104 Broadway; Cigar Store, Chelsea sq.; Bellingham Spa, Bellingham sq.; Chelsea News Co., 2 Washington ave.; Max Starsky, 176 Washington ave.; Peter, 97 Washington ave.

HYDE PARK—W. Baker, 107 Fairmount ave.; Hyde Park News Co., 2 Fairmount ave.; Waverly, 150 Revere st.; J. A. Lederman, 174 Beach st.; H. Valiante, 166 Centennial ave.

BEACHMONT—Goldman, 850 Winthrop.

WINTHROP—E. Walch, 215 Main st., Winthrop; Home Drug, 2 Revere st.; A. Verdie, 186 Winthrop st.; Winthrop News Co., Winthrop Beach Station.

NEWTONVILLE—Newtonville News Co., Newtonville sq.

WEST NEWTON—Newton News Co., W. Newton, Mass.

Newton Centre—N. ——W. F. Woodman

Church Notes

(See Coupon on Page 2)

Dean F. S. Rousmaniere will preach at the Sunday service commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the installation of St. Paul's Church, as St. Paul's Cathedral. His topic is "A Modern Cathedral." The Church Service League will meet in the parish, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock when Bishop Johnson of Colorado will speak. Saturday evening Bible Class will open Oct. 25 for the season.

The Rev. C. S. Holmes has accepted First Congregational Church, Hedley. To-day he is in Hyde, 86 Johnston st., Lowell.

The Rev. B. M. Noyes has just completed thirty years pastorate of the First Church, Newton. During this period, 767 members have been added to the church.

The will of Frances E. Clapp bequeaths $1,000 to Rochester Congregational Church, the income of which is to keep up the pastor's salary.

At the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Shawbridge Congregational Church it was brought out in a historical address that its first members were Indians.

Miss A. V. Grant has been appointed director of religious education at the Revere Methodist Church.

The Rev. Marvin Fuhr of the Methodist mission in Hungary will address Methodist congregations in November upon the poverty, unclothed persons in the above country.

The Women's Universalist Missionary Society will meet in Everett Universalist Church, Thursday.

The Rev. Henry I. Cushman of the East Providence Universalist Church is its oldest active pastor in that denomination in America.

The Rev. Dr. J. C. R. Schatz of Toronto will be the noon preacher next week at King's Chapel.

The 223rd meeting of the Massachusetts Clerical Association of Episcopal clergy will be in Southboro, Tuesday. The clergy are the guests of the Rev. W. G. Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's School.

The Rev. W. L. Hamer is the new pastor of the Stoneham Baptist Church. The Rev. W. J. Day has just completed twelve years as pastor of the Winthrop Baptist Church.

The First Baptist Church, Charlestown, has made extensive repairs upon its church edifice during the Summer.

The 50th anniversary of the Boston Baptist Bethel will be observed at the headquarters, No. 352 Hanover St., Oct. 19.

The Rev. William A. Grove, pastor of the East Somerville Baptist Church, has accepted the position as associate pastor of Tremont Temple.

The State convention of Y. P. Christian Endeavor Society will be in Lowell, Oct. 10-12.

Archdean R. J. Deshon of the Episcopal City Mission is starting a progressive work among the boys in the different localities of the churches under his jurisdiction.

Ten ministers have been struck by automobiles and injured in this State during the Summer, according to the Massachusetts Casualty Company of Minneapolis.

Colonel Alfred I. Moody will speak on "The Constitution as the Rock of Liberty" in the Adventist Temple, Warren Avenue and West Canton Street, this evening. Everyone invited.

Evangelist Robert S. Price, once an avowed infidel, will start a series of religious meetings in the Hollis Avenue Baptist Church, Somerville, Sunday, at 7:45 o'clock.

Salem Universalist Church has been remodeled to the Colonial style of architecture at a cost of over $25,000.

KLAN LEADERS SUED BY EX-CHIEF FOR $125,000

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.—Suit for $125,000 was filed in Federal Court by D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, against Dr. Miram W. Evans of Atlanta, Ga., Imperial Wizard of the Klan, and Walter Bossert, Grand Dragon of the order in Indiana. The suit charges a conspiracy "to burn" Stephenson's yacht, in the lagoon at the Toledo Yacht Club last June.

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For the Will to Do and The Punch to Do It Eat

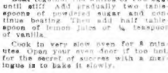
Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE

CRANBERRY MERINGUE PIE

Put 1½ cups of cranberry sauce in pan. Add half cup of cold water, ¾ cups of sugar and cook ten minutes. Cool and bake in one crust until the filling is [illegible] Meringue made as follows:

Beat together the whites of two eggs until stiff. Add gradually two tablespoons of powdered sugar and continue beating. Then add half tablespoon of lemon juice or ¼ teaspoon of vanilla.

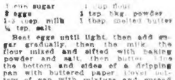
Cook in very slow oven for 8 minutes. Watch your oven for if too hot, for the secret of success with a meringue is to bake it slowly.



CRANBERRY ROLL

1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1-3 cup milk, 1 tbsp. melted butter, ½ tsp. salt.

Beat eggs until light, then add sugar gradually, then the milk. Mix the flour sifted and sifted with baking powder and salt, then melted butter, the bottom and sides of a dripping pan with buttered paper. Invert bottom of pan with mixture and spread evenly. Bake 12 minutes in a moderate oven. Take from oven and turn on a paper sprinkled with powdered sugar. Remove paper quickly from the cake and cut off a thin strip from sides and ends. Spread with cranberry filling. To keep cake in shape roll paper around it after cake has been rolled. This must be done quickly or the cake will crack in rolling.



To make a delightful sherbet or ice —use your favorite recipe for your ice cream and add 1 cup of Ocean Spray cranberry sauce to 1 gallon of ice per gallon of sherbet.

Ocean Spray makes a wonderful filling for sandwiches. Try it the next time you have a tea or bridge.

Canned on the day they are picked, fully ripe, fresh and crisp, they go from vine to can, ready to serve—and better than any cranberry sauce you've had before.

Rich in sugar, lime and iron, they still retain that crisp tang of old Cape Cod, far better than when harvested green and packed in barrels for future use.

Our new booklet is just brimful of new recipes on how to use Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. Don't miss the many treats it holds in store for you today. Write for booklet Today.

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One of the most delightful desserts you can serve is also one of the most healthful of all foods.

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MADE *with* MILK

is tasty, refreshing, and delicate in flavor. Folks find it *so* enjoyable.

Since it is made with whole milk, you *know* how nutritious it is.

Since the milk has been made *more easily digestible* through the action of the Junket Tablet, you can realize at once how healthful and wholesome it is.

There are many delicious ways to serve Junket. Try some dainty desserts, so good for little folks and grown-ups as well.

THE JUNKET FOLKS, Little Falls, N.Y.
Geo. D. Moulton, New England and New York Agent, 31 Oliver St., Boston

A Martha Lee Junket Recipe:
Raspberry Junket Ambrosia

1 pkg. Raspberry Junket Powder, 1 pint milk, ½ cup finely shredded pineapple, ½ lb. marshmallows, ½ cup shredded Cocoanut

Put the marshmallows in quarters with slivers and a few pieces to the dessert pieces with a sprinkling of cocoanut. Dissolve the Junket powder in the slightly warmed milk and fill the bowl. Let set until firm. Mix the pineapple with the rest of the marshmallows and cocoanut if necessary. Set in ice box for an hour or two. At serving time pile the mixture on each plate of Junket.

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AND
Sanitary Cake Tester
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FOOD FAIR—BOOTH 75

We Suggest
MUELLER'S
The World's Best Spaghetti
In Place of Potatoes

Visit Our Exhibit at the Boston Food Fair and Sample Delicious Biscuits made with

Rumford Baking Powder

KOUSSEVITZKY SCORES IN 1ST SYMPHONY

Boston Assured of Musical Leader Ranking With Best

The Boston Symphony Orchestra opened its 44th season yesterday afternoon at Symphony Hall. Serge Koussevitzky conducted. The appearance of the new conductor, who came here preceded by a great reputation from abroad, won the private musical magnet in drawing the crowded house.

Timid souls who are afraid of the radicalism of the new conductor could find little comfort in yesterday's program, which follows: Vivaldi, concerto in D minor for orchestra with organ (edited by A. Silotti, Berlioz, "Roman Carnival" overture, Brahms, "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Honegger, "Pacific 231," Orchestral Movement, Scriabin, "The Poem of Ecstasy."

OMITS SYMPHONY.

Never before has a first concert failed to include a symphony. Not only that, but two numbers were played for the first time in America, the Vivaldi piece and the Honegger piece. Add to this fact that Honegger is a musical "Red" of the left, and it begins to look as if insult were added to injury.

Honegger's "Pacific 231" is beautiful music. One hearing left me, however, with nothing to retain hold of except the impression of a gigantic locomotive starting slowly, shooting out puffs of smoke and creaking loudly, then gradually picking up speed, till it is in headlong flight at 150 miles an hour. An amazing knowledge and use of orchestral tricks gives the effect of great speed.

CONDUCTING DRAMATIC.

Mr. Koussevitzky's conducting was dramatic. The end of the piece found him dripping with perspiration. On the basis of yesterday's performance, Boston is assured of a conductor who takes rank as one of the greatest in the world, a man of great dramatic and histrionic genius as well as an authoritative musician and skill ful leader.

The orchestra is practically a veteran organization. This is one reason why it played so well, though there was only a week of rehearsing before the opening of the season. The concert will be repeated tonight.

OBJECTORS TO FENWAY GARAGE LOSE FIGHT

The action of the board of street commissioners in granting a permit for the erection of a public garage at Nos. 5-15 Madison street, near the Art Museum, has been upheld by State Fire Marshal George C. Neal. Property owners in the vicinity and the trustees of the museum had appealed to the marshal to cancel the permit on the ground that it constituted a dangerous fire menace to the district.

The marshal points out that the garage will be in the general business section and that it will be constructed of fireproof material and equipped with automatic sprinklers.

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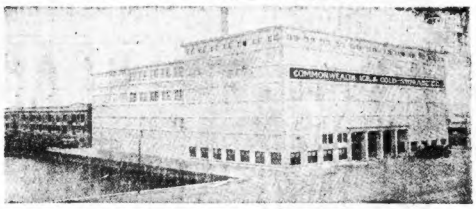

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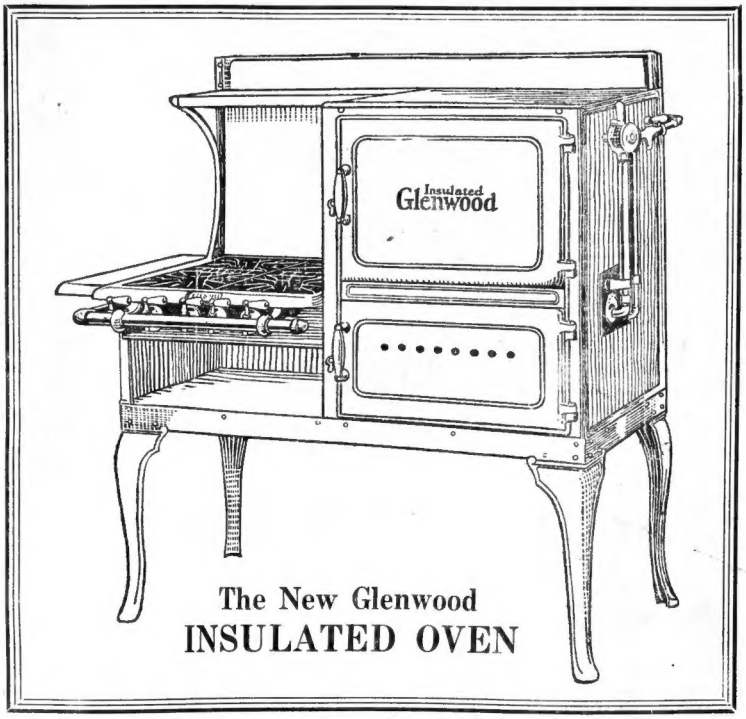

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Better Baking – with less gas

Heavily Insulated Walls keep the heat inside the oven

THIS new Insulated Oven Range is a revelation in fuel saving. It gives you the same wonderfully even heating and great capacity that you expect of every Glenwood oven. But, more than that, it brings you a new advantage of greater economy in its use of gas.

The heat is held inside the oven by thick, cool walls of mineral wool. Every time you bake you'll be saving gas. And with the Glenwood Robertshaw oven heat control you'll bake with less trouble than ever before.

GLENWOOD RANGE CO.
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Glenwood Robertshaw Oven **Heat Control**

Glenwood Ranges
Make Cooking Easy

GOOD FOOD BRINGS A GOOD MOOD

Common Sense Eating

It does make a difference *where* and *what* you eat.

The rich simplicity of Georgian Cafeteria furnishings are more like your club than like an eating place.

Georgian Service is rapid enough to satisfy the most hurried, yet flexible enough to please the most leisurely.

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At any of our five Georgian Cafeterias you have the choice of the finest pure foods obtainable, appetizingly prepared and attractively served. Courteous attendants supply your needs and you eat in a friendly atmosphere of comfort and convenience.

The special menus which are posted every day to assist you in making selections are chosen by trained dietitians to give balanced meals which combine adequate food values with palate-satisfying delicacy.

Eat with us—and you will like us.

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NORA LEE A Story of Flaming Youth

He came in a pleading way

Loves of a Modern Flapper Told in Best Romance Ever Written by Author of "Chickie"

By ELENORE MEHERIN

SUMMER glowed on the mountain tops dewy and young when Margaret and Nora Lee reached the little cottage. It was shoved far back like a dim, white altar hidden by a thousand leafy sprays. And lo—was ash and rhythm as of softly chanted prayers about the place—the infinite majestic cadence of the solitudes.

Continued on Page 16, Column 5.

BOSTON SATURDAY OCTOBER 11, 1924

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

BOSTON AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

KLAN PICKS WORCESTER FOR 'BIG SHOW'

DEFENSE OF CHILD AIM OF LABOR FEDERATION

The American Federation of Labor in Massachusetts and allied organizations have come out with an unqualified endorsement of the proposed child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States

A statement setting forth the views of organized labor as a part of a meeting of the executive [illegible] State Branch of the A. F. of L. and the Boston Central Labor Union held at Wells Memorial Building

It was then declared that the opposition raised to the child labor amendment are unfounded and [illegible] of the amendment are less significant than the child labor laws already on the statute books of New England

TO CORRECT INACCURACIES

The statement in part follows

"In view of the many false and misrepresentations that have appeared in the public press concerning the origin, scope supporters and purposes of the National Child Labor Constitutional Amendment we, the undersigned, desire to place before our fellow citizens the actual facts relative thereto.

[illegible] that it may be in possession of the [illegible] and support [illegible] them, for their judgment and [illegible]

"The amendment has been defended as a piece of legislation conceived by Hoosiers and put forward for the purpose of protecting our national government. The facts as often stated and passed two child labor laws both of which had been annulled by the United States Supreme Court the only way such known by there was for such legislation and give relief to the helpless children in industry in the backward States on organized as the Permanent Conference for the Welfare of Child Labor met in Washington, D. C., in May, 1922, and had the matter specifically in mind began [illegible] drafting it, reviewed and completed it in view of the action of the Supreme Court the only way which would be obtained was by amending the United States Constitution, and the Conference unanimously voted to approve the amendment as now before the people.

HOW IT STARTED.

"The conference then presented to Congress the amendment for its action where in the Senate it was approved by a vote of 60 to 28, and in the House of Representatives it was approved by a vote of 297 to [illegible] Amendment to the Constitution upon which you are now called to pass judgment.

"It has been charged that the Child Labor Amendment if adopted will interfere with parental authority. The fact is if the Amendment is adopted it will not interfere with [illegible] whatever with [illegible] Laws are much greater and more far reaching than either the Child Labor Laws adopted by Congress [illegible] the States [illegible] Congress was based on the power [illegible] commerce. The Child Labor Law, National Child Labor Committee, Women's Trade Union League and many other [illegible] and women's organizations [illegible] Congress to pass a [illegible] law.

FAMILY UPHELD.

"We [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] Republic [illegible] our homes [illegible] the [illegible] politics [illegible] into the [illegible] affairs of our family [illegible] the [illegible] parental [illegible] and home in this. The [illegible] training of the kid will [illegible] some know it better than [illegible] make such a [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] present time had a most successful Child Labor [illegible] the courts and the most effective [illegible] the whole provision of the child labor [illegible] Washington, to [illegible] Congress [illegible] labor [illegible] not regulated [illegible] hours of labor for minors between fourteen and twenty-one years of age, providing [illegible] night employment, physical [illegible] and kind of work [illegible] and we [illegible] Massachusetts about [illegible] to [illegible] Congress attempting to regulate [illegible] matters of interference with family [illegible]

"For forty years efforts have been made to pass the [illegible] acts of the people through [illegible] State governments about the children in industry with the people [illegible] the purpose of securing [illegible] compulsory laws [illegible] the children [illegible] protection [illegible] but unfortunately in a number of other States sluggish or no progress has been made to the great detriment, present and future of the children employed in the industries in those localities.

SUPPORT URGED.

"Furthermore such a condition [illegible] not only a hardship and grave injustice to the children so employed but stands as a threat to the children in the better-protected States as the cry of unfair competition is being raised and constant vigilance is required to prevent the lowering of the standards placed around those children, and as there is no indication on the part of those backward States to raise the standards of employment for their children, the only recourse [illegible] eration of Labor, that protection and such [illegible] will improved morals, improved [illegible] South [illegible] girls today and better men and better women tomorrow.

However we earnestly [illegible] you vote yes on Referendum [illegible] Michael J. O'Donnell, president [illegible] State Branch Harry [illegible] Joint Boston Central Labor [illegible] Harry Jennings, chairman [illegible] partisan political committee Boston C. L. U. Frank H. Scott [illegible] General Organizer American Fed [illegible]

FLAYED BY MOTHER FOR LOVE TANGLE

MRS. HALL-QUEST

PROFESSOR HALL-QUEST

CANNOT TELL WHEN COOLIDGE HIT KU KLUXERS

Washington, [illegible] Coolidge's attitude toward the Ku Klux Klan was [illegible] now known to those who [illegible] him, [illegible] President would [illegible] to James E. Davis, [illegible] in Davis had [illegible] erning the [illegible] "the President [illegible] that he [illegible] and is "not in [illegible] plans and [illegible]

"Would you [illegible] wrote Coolidge [illegible] and [illegible] the President [illegible] not in sympathy [illegible] purposes of the Ku Klux [illegible]

Stemp's reply [illegible]

"Replying [illegible] am not able [illegible] sure you will [illegible] you to the [illegible] President has [illegible] ter. His attitude [illegible] long been known [illegible] in touch with [illegible] this general [illegible] reference was [illegible]

left in justice to [illegible] in fairness to the [illegible] pure advice [illegible] Congress the subject [illegible] national child labor [illegible] that [illegible] that it enacts a law that [illegible] the backward States [illegible] standards of Massachusetts [illegible] other advanced [illegible]

PERFECT WIFE HIDING

Hart, Waitne for Spouse to Divorce Him, Hasn't Seen Mrs. Hall-Quest

[illegible] H. [illegible] the author [illegible] [illegible] Jr. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Don't be a sport also ran—join the great army of American readers and get in first place.

SPORTING AMERICAN

You Can't Use Cigar Coupons — Currency. Neither Can You Get Away With a Phoney Fudge Red Ink Line

MARBLEHEAD BATTLES SALEM IN ANNUAL GRID CLASSIC

BIG GAME FOR THE NO. SHORE

By FRED C. LANE

Since many of the leading ... games originally ... today have been put over on ... day considerable ... week-end. With the exception of ... North Shore League contests ... that annual class ... between ... and Marblehead there are few ... tests on today that ...

Fortunately Marblehead and ... have lived up ... tile ... of Greater Boston ... eastern ... This game ... best ... Gang have designated ... Marblehead ...

BOYS FROM "NEW" SIRONG

The high ... has made a ... this season. ... records ... High ... ever ... steaks ... Marblehead ...

This week's team ... best since ... a hand in the ... battle teams ... veloped this ... It was two ... the time an ... Middleton has a ... that changes ... and Perley ... fered, are a team ... Then, again, the backfield ... "Neck" for ...

SALEM HAS FAST TEAM.

Salem High has a ... that will ... backs are ... to graduation ... Marblehead ... measurement ... the W ... will encounter ... of the ... teams put forward ...

Eddie Winegrove, ... backfield man, and Captain ... Connors are stars ... positions, ... Connor ... Marblehead forms ...

To date ... game against ... Latin and ... Boston ... nors ... This ... in giving ... power that ... of ...

The contest ... one even ... connections. ... witness a game ... since the ... will be on hand ...

Crack Semi-Pro Teams at Fenway

The Providence Steam Rollers ... the Pere Marquette ... clash at ... this afternoon. ... game ... are ... Lee ... William ... ter, Will ... Tony Plansi, ... whom the ... On the ... Captain ... cuse, are ... Ray ... Mullen, ... former ... varsity; ... two ... son, and ...

Fast Game Billed For Russell Field

Having ... a success ... city ... one of ... semi-pro ... noon at ... holder ... tion from ... in the ... their ...

The Five ... Lawrence ... hands at ... through ... considered ... Greater Boston ... tion filled at ... which should ... crowd ...

Orioles Need One Win

St. Paul, Oct. 11 (AP)—Baltimore took the ninth Junior ... game, 4 to 0. It brought ... Orioles to within one ... junior title, for ten games ... games to their credit. ... has won only two ...

Lights for Stadium Stairs

Harvard football fans, who ... next ... have ... lights of concrete stairs in that ... Stadium, will be pleased to learn ... that the stairways will be illuminated with lights, beginning with the Holy Cross game.

VERMONT TEAM CRIPPLED FOR BIG GREEN

Burlington, Vt., Oct. 11—Darkness ... Vermont ... this big ... Vermont ... week off ... strength ... Vermont ... "Neck" for ...

LA'ON COLLEGE MEETS NEW YORK UNIV. TODAY

... Oct. 11.—Upon ... Pere Marquette ... Providence Steam ... Fenway Park ... Latin and Boston ... this game ... power that ... of ... The contest ... Ping one even ... connections. ... witness a game ... since the Pere ... will be on hand ...

TANSEY NORTON TO BOX IN PENNSYLVANIA RING

... Tansey Norton, Roxbury ... Tony Piano, ... whom the ... Mullen, former ... Ray Purdy ... Captain ... Connor ... Norton ... Bedford ...

ENGLISH AUTO DRIVER CREATES NEW RECORDS

Paris, Oct. 11—The English ... driving ... Lee ... Segrave, at the new ... Montlhery ... which ... 2925 seconds and ten ... Segrave ... 2 minutes ... 2 kilometers ... 2 miles ... 2 miles ... 2 miles

If You Want the Sporting News First and Want It Right, You Must Get the Boston American

SPORTING AMERICAN

The Latest News and Sporting Results Are Printed in the Fudge on Page One of the American

HARRIS, KID MANAGER, BIGGEST FIGURE IN BASEBALL TODAY

JOHNSON REALIZES DREAM

By NICK FLATLEY

Washington, Oct. 11.—The Washington Senators are baseball champions of the world and they should be.

They snatched the diamond laurels right away from the Giants in the most thrilling and dramatic finish to be found anywhere in the chronicles.

A great job great because it was done that shifted [illegible] team, because it [illegible] game.

Washington [illegible] and cheering village with Stanley [illegible] and [illegible] and Curly McNeely and a lot of [illegible] to bowl [illegible] And Washington [illegible] were [illegible] had [illegible] streamed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HE wound up with his effortless

WALTER, with the slightest of

AND those who think that the old game is

THERE was Johnson, of course,

THERE is the boy many

FINLEY was Little Nemo Leibold,

HERE THEY ARE! BASEBALL CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD FOR 1924!

STANLEY HARRIS' PENNANT WINNING CHAMPIONS

Left to right, back row—Marberry, Miller, Ogden, Martina, Zachary, Ainsmith, Leibold and Taylor. Middle row—Russell, Bluege, Peckinpaugh, Harris, Judge, Rice, [illegible] and Mogridge. Front row—Zahniser, Speece, Hargrave, Leibold, Robinson, [illegible], Schacht, McNeely, Alnock, Ruel, Martin, trainer.

COOLIDGE HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR JOHNSON

FINAL BATTLE LIKE DREAM, SAYS PECK

BY [illegible] PECKINPAUGH

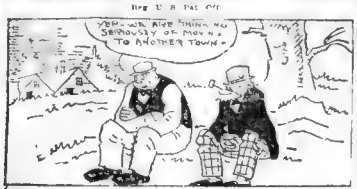
Captain of the Washington Senators

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE OF RIVALS IN WORLD SERIES

(Seven Games)

| | | |

HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

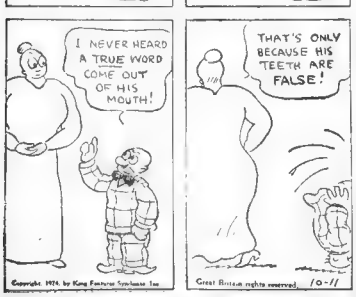


HENRY'S TALKING OF MOVING AWAY—KIND OF FOOLISH OF HIM DON'T YOU THINK
FOOLISH PERHAPS BUT VERY CONSIDERATE OF HIM JUST THE SAME

THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber

CYRIL! THIS IS THE LAST TIME I'M GOING TO TELL YOU TO WATER THOSE NEW PLANTS I JUST BOUGHT THAT'S ON THE WINDOW SILL!
GOSH! SHE CERTAINLY BOUGHT ENOUGH! THIS PLACE'LL LOOK LIKE A HOT HOUSE SOON!

LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT


I NEVER HEARD A TRUE WORD COME OUT OF HIS MOUTH!
THAT'S ONLY BECAUSE HIS TEETH ARE FALSE!
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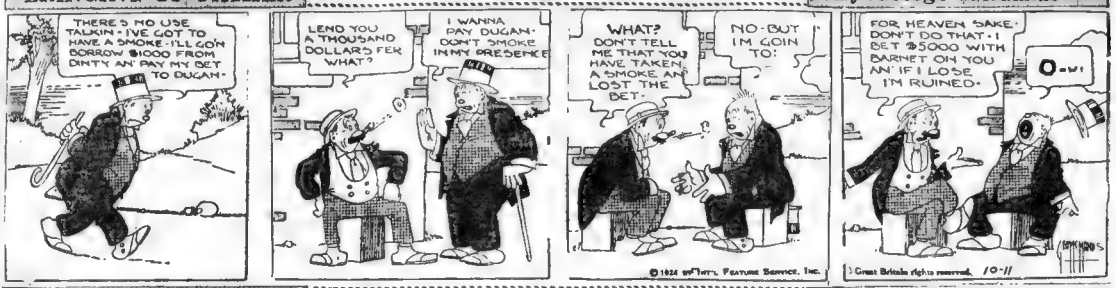
Kabibble Kabaret
Copyright 1924 International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office
By HERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
MY HUSBAND COMES HOME LATE EVERY NIGHT FOR SUPPER, AND GIVES NO EXCUSE—WHAT CAN THE REASON BE?
YOUR ANSWER IS ON THE TABLE N 10-11

BRINGING UP FATHER
Jiggs Fails to Borrow $1,000
By George McManus


THERE'S NO USE TALKIN'—I'VE GOT TO HAVE A SMOKE—I'LL GO'N BORROW $1000 FROM DINTY AN' PAY MY BET TO DUGAN.
LEND YOU A THOUSAND DOLLARS FER WHAT?
I WANNA PAY DUGAN—DON'T SMOKE IN MY PRESENCE
WHAT? DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU HAVE TAKEN A SMOKE, AN' LOST THE BET.
NO—BUT I'M GOIN TO!
FOR HEAVEN SAKE—DON'T DO THAT—I BET $5000 WITH BARNET ON YOU AN' IF I LOSE I'M RUINED.
O-o!
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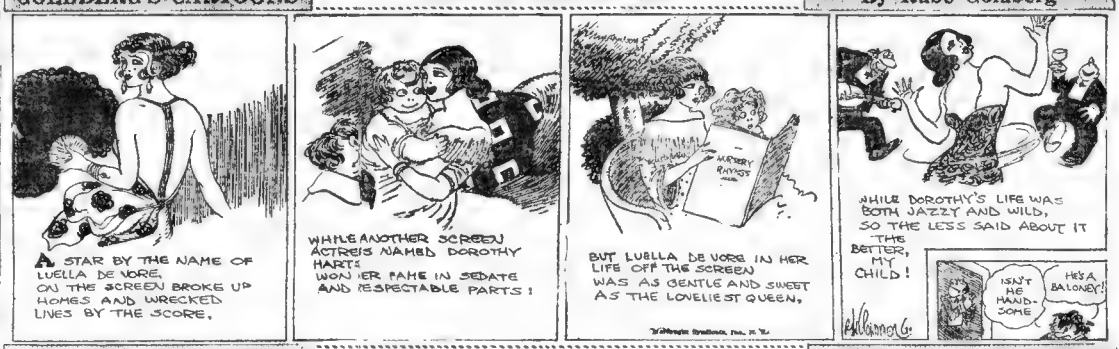
ABIE THE AGENT
Business Is Business
By Hershfield

NOO, FINALLY, I GOT THAT PEST MINSK ELECTED INTO MY CLUB—BUT IT'LL BE YET TROUBLE I THINK!!
I'LL GIVE YOU $25 IF YOU'LL RESIGN FROM THIS CLUB!!
WHAT??
OH, ABE—OH, ABE
DON'T GET SO EXCITED, MINSK—WHAT HEPPENED?
I WASN'T SITTING IN THE CLUB FIVE MINUTES WHEN ANOTHER MEMBER CAME OVER AND OFFERED ME $25 IF I'D RESIGN—WHAT'LL I DO?
HOLD OUT—NEVER ACCEPT THE FIRST OFFER!!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes—No. 300,974
By Rube Goldberg


A STAR BY THE NAME OF LUELLA DE VORE, ON THE SCREEN BROKE UP HOMES AND WRECKED LIVES BY THE SCORE.
WHILE ANOTHER SCREEN ACTRESS NAMED DOROTHY HARTS WON HER FAME IN SEDATE AND RESPECTABLE PARTS!
MOVIE RAYS
BUT LUELLA DE VORE IN HER LIFE OFF THE SCREEN WAS AS GENTLE AND SWEET AS THE LOVELIEST QUEEN.
WHILE DOROTHY'S LIFE WAS BOTH JAZZY AND WILD, SO THE LESS SAID ABOUT IT THE BETTER, MY CHILD!
ISN'T HE HANDSOME
HE'S A BALONEY!

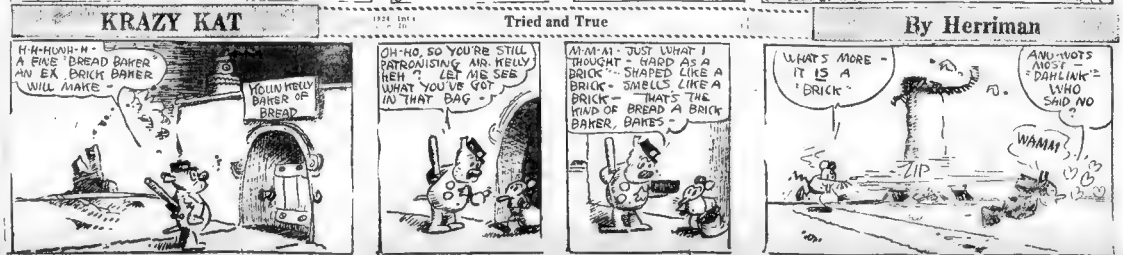
JERRY ON THE JOB
Picking a Tough One
By Hoban

STOP THAT SINGING! IT'S ALL OUT OF TUNE AND OFF KEY—CUT IT OUT!
USE
THAT'S THE WAY IT IS WITH A YOUNG STRUGGLER LIKE ME—NO ENCOURAGEMENT.
I JUST GOT BAWLED OUT FOR SINGING A SONG THAT WAS OUT OF TUNE AND OFF KEY
AIN'T TOO BAD
—BUT I'M GOING TO SAVE UP AND BUY SOME NICE MUSICAL INSTRUMENT TO ACCOMPANY MYSELF ON
WHAT KIND U GONNA GET?
I THINK I'LL BUY A FLUTE

THE THIMBLE THEATRE
A Rewarded Suggestion
By Segar

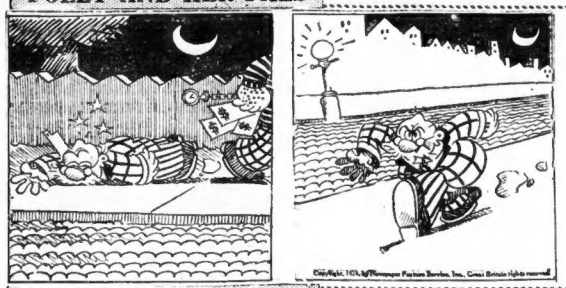
HAMGRAVY WANTS TO MARRY ME. HE SURE HAS GOT A LOT OF NERVE
I WONT MARRY YOU BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT THE BIGGEST AND UGLIEST NOSE THAT EVER GREW ON A HUMAN FACE
IT'S A DISGRACE TO YOUR WHOLE FAMILY—LOOKS LIKE A PRIZE CUCUMBER
WELL—YOU'VE GOT FUNNY FEET
©1924 by Segar. Copyright 1924 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 10-11

KRAZY KAT
By Herriman


H-H-HUH-H-A FINE 'BREAD BAKER' AN EX-BRICK BAKER WILL MAKE—
YOU'LL NELLY BAKER OF BREAD
OH-HO, SO YOU'RE STILL PATRONISING MR. KELLY, HEH? LET ME SEE WHAT YOU'VE GOT IN THAT BAG—
M-M-M!—JUST WHAT I THOUGHT—HARD AS A BRICK—SHAPED LIKE A BRICK—SMELLS LIKE A BRICK—THAT'S THE KIND OF BREAD A BRICK BAKER BAKES—
WHAT'S MORE—IT IS A BRICK
AND WOTS MOST—DAHLINK—I WHO SAID NO
WAMM!
ZIP

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Was Doing His Best



By Cliff Sterrett

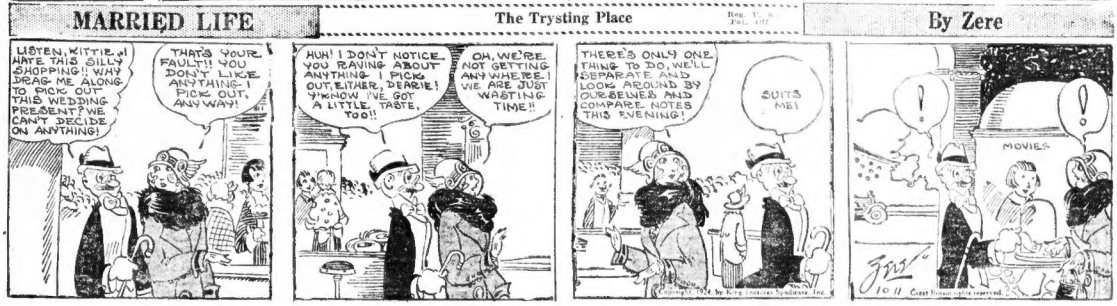
US BOYS

Shrimp Is Kidding Himself

By McNamara

MARRIED LIFE

The Trysting Place



By Zere

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By W. F. Kirk

Pa was telling Ma & me about how cold it is wen you git far enuff away from this Plannit on wich we live on.

If you cud go strate up in the air fifteen or twenty mIls or 20 miles, sed Pa, it wud be so cold that you wud freeze like a chunk of grannit, sed Pa. It must talk good fokes quite a wile to git thawed out wen they go to heven, sed Pa.

I am not so much worried about how cold it is at a point ten miles up from the erth, sed Ma, as I am about how cold it is ten miles down from that point, sed Ma.

That is all rite too, sed Pa, but it does no harm for us to think about sich stuff.Ma think trewths, sed Pa. That is how we git broad, sed Pa.

Yes, sez Ma, broad & thick, sed Ma. Peepul that all the time have there heds in the clouds are very unwoldi asmtimes, sed Ma, about the important occupashun en-titled, making a Living, sed Ma.

You are not hitting me. I am sure, sed Pa. You know I mak Doo enuff, dont you?

Yes, sed Ma, but you cud mak more if you wud think less about the clouds and stars, moar about business, sed Ma. You cud be a very rich man if you thot moar of every day things, sed Ma.

But if I dident think about anything X-cep making Doo, sed Pa, you wuld find me a very stewpid compan-yun, I fear, sed Pa. You see, wife, sed Pa, I know you better than you know yurself. Down in yure hart you care moar for noabel & butiful things than you do for vulgar-ar munny, sed Pa. At hart you are a poetess, sed Pa.

It is realy sweet of you to say that, sed Ma. Ma looked kind of surprized & happy. I luv you very much wen you speek such speeches, sed Ma.

It is in the trewth, sed Pa. One of the first things I noticed wen I first met you, sed Pa, was that you liked poetry. So you re-member how much you liked poetry?

Yes, indeed, sed Ma. I worship poetry even today, wen the hard world has showed me its Seemy side for many years, sed Ma.

Yure nater is of the artistick kind, deer, sed Pa. You only think you like munny. Down in yure hart you do not care a straw for it.

I B leeve you are rite, dearest, sed Ma. After this you will hear no mOre sweet littel of munny.

I dident say nothing but I bet Pa is cranking Ma.

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

This is the time of the year when people who are absolutely satisfied with their apartments are moving into new ones so as not to make a fool out of October 1st.

Next week hundreds of families will have their belongings carried downstairs and put on the sidewalk so that the people across the street can see what swell furniture they've got.

After everybody on the block has seen their beautiful parlor suite and bedroom set, they'll have the moving men carry it back upstairs again.

There isn't any sense in having expensive furniture if nobody sees it but the man who comes to collect the payments on it.

There are hundreds of people in New York city who move every year just to show the neighbors that they can afford it.

It used to be cheaper to move than pay rent, but nowadays the average family can't do either.

One guy owed so much back rent that he put his furniture in storage and spent the Winter in jail.

Places to live are so hard to find that a lot of people just put their furniture on a moving van and drive around until they find a vacant apartment.

There are thousands of wonderful flats in town, but most of them are occupied.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

Dr. F. X. Mahoney
Boston Health Commissioner

This influences that surround your children during the formative periods of their character determine habits of thought and action that are not only the foundation but the superstructure of their health and success.

Many new conventions have come in as the result of our great prosperity as a people. Some of these customs are good, others are bad.

Recently the Dr. Mahoney, president of a prominent State university notified parents, guardians and the public that students would not be allowed to keep automobiles. He gave several reasons, but the chief was that the practice of joyriding was conducive of immorality.

He put the problem squarely up to the parents.

That's where it belongs primarily and fundamentally.

If, more particularly in our cities, high school children are given automobiles and boys and girls of dangerous age, after school hours, are permitted by their parents to go on joy rides, to see a real house and to sequestered places, the resulting immorality cannot be charged to the schools. The responsibility for these and similar conditions is, first, with parents, and next, with school executives like the college president I have quoted.

A child that is the carrier of active moral contagion from his home to the schoolroom should be quarantined as effectively as if he were the carrier of the contagion of scarlet fever or smallpox.

A school is a human reservoir fed by streams that originate in the home. If you would keep it clean, keep the stream clean at the source.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Have been bothered with gas. Have been taking bicarbonate of soda between meals. Is this all right?

Answer: K. W., Jamaica Plain.

Instead of using this preparation, try regulating your diet, by cutting down those articles containing sugar.

There is a lump or gland in my left armpit. Sometimes it is very painful. Am 18 years of age. R. N.

This may be due to some infection. See a physician and have him determine the cause.

Am a middle-aged woman and am very nervous. My left leg twitches for about an hour after I go to bed.

G. A. P., Portsmouth, R. I.

The condition which you speak of may be due to some condition of your spinal cord. My suggestion is that you see a nerve specialist and have a thorough neurological examination.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address, "Best Joke," Boston American.

A convention delegate and his wife, of approximate matrimonial experience were claiming their reservations from the room clerk. "Good heavens, John!" gasped the wife, "It never entered my head until this minute that I left the electric iron going in the kitchen. I'll be burned out of house and home by this time!" "Needn't worry, mildear," said the husband, "I left the shower bath running."—MRS. M. HILBERT.

No. 24 Grove st., Fall River, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

This Summer I was invited to a small girls' party and in about the middle of the party someone asked her who she loved the best. She replied "My mother." And who next, replied "My father." "Why, sakes alive father was sitting nearby and said, "Say, when do I come in?" and the little girl replied "At two o'clock in the morning."

RUSSELL BURCH.

No. 2 Carver street, Provincetown, Mass.

American's 16th Day Poll in Massachusetts

	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette	Dems for Coolidge	Reps for Davis	Dems for La Follette	Reps for La Follette	Others for La Follette
Peabody	21	23	24	1	0	8	11	5
Boylston and Tremont, Ferry and Main Sts., Malden	16	15	12	0	2	6	6	0
	18	11	9	0	7	2	7	0
Tremont Street	45	19	8	0	5	6	2	0
Davis Sq., Somerville	40	26	5	0	0	1	4	0
Highland St., Malden	14	14	10	0	4	2	7	1
Blue Hill Ave.	22	2	9	0	0	0	5	4
Edward Everett Sq.	41	32	17	6	5	5	8	4
Worcester	65	153	102	10	67	24	56	22
Totals	283	295	196	17	90	54	106	36
Previously reported	5,149	2,945	3,035	393	540	1,127	1,202	706
Grand totals	5,432	3,240	3,231	410	630	1,181	1,308	742

American Poll In 3 Other New England States

	Coolidge	Davis	La Follette	Dems for Coolidge	Reps for Davis	Dems for La Follette	Reps for La Follette	Others for La Follette
Maine	603	176	141	21	25	64	54	23
New Hampshire	448	241	374	19	21	137	68	169
Rhode Island	1,057	783	631	45	94	215	227	189

POLL INDICATES WOMEN FAVOR COOLIDGE

Continued from First Page.

tention of the women's get-out-the-vote movement in these parts.

Six women of the sixty others were "too busy to listen," and twelve "do not believe in straw votes."

MINDS NOT MADE UP.

Ten ladies have not made up their minds. They are reading the newspapers, keeping a sharp eye on the candidates.

One Huron avenue housewife is going to vote for Calvin Coolidge because she "likes the way he has always gone back to Vermont for his Summer vacation," as Representative, Senator, Governor and President. She is sure the President is "a good son."

Several of the voters will cast their ballots in such-and-such a way because this is the way their husbands vote, but one woman took pains to explain that her household is divided 50-50 between the two old parties. A motherly looking woman, in a house near the corner of Lakeview avenue, didn't have time to talk about presidents, straw votes, the weather or anything else. She was frying doughnuts, and in so many words ordered the timid young reporter to "go away."

TALK CHILD LABOR.

The most interesting and most important feature of this Huron auenve poll, it appears to this reporter, is the large number of women who have made no plans to vote, one way or another.

The thirty-two who were willing to declare themselves divided as follows:

Coolidge	18
Davis	11
La Follette	3

More than half of these women voters appeared to be more interested in the proposed Child Labor amendment to the United States Constitution than in any other phase of the campaign. Some of them are very much worked up over it, and, seemingly, have been convinced that the success of the amendment will turn everybody's children over to some Federal bureau.

LA FOLLETTE AIDS G. O. P.

Latest figures from Rhode Island suggest that the presence of a La Follette ticket in that State may prove to be a blessing to the G. O. P. The Davis and La Follette votes in Rhode Island, if they could be put together, would mean Trouble with a capital T. These are the Rhode Island figures, up to date:

Coolidge, 4,057; Davis, 783; La Follette, 631.

On the sixteenth day of the poll in Massachusetts, the ballots were collected in nine groups and when the count was ended the three candidates were found to have run more closely together than on any other day since the inquiry began. The figures:

Total for the day	774
John W. Davis	295
Calvin Coolidge	283
Robert M. La Follette	196
Davis over Coolidge	12
Coolidge trails both together by	268
Shift from Cox to Coolidge	17
Harding to Davis	90
Democrats for La Follette	54
Republicans for La Follette	106
Others for La Follette	36

An examination of the accompanying table will show the important part played in the building of these totals by a continuation of the poll in Worcester. In the Heart of the Commonwealth, Mr. Davis found his lead and Senator La Follette a considerable part of his total vote.

While the situation in this neighborhood still is without any apparent menace to the President, it is undeniably true that in the past few days both Mr. Davis and the third party leader have been "going stronger."

Many Bangor Democrats Shift to La Follette

Bangor, Me., Oct. 11.—The figures collected up to date by the Bangor Commercial, in co-operation with the Boston American, develop nothing more interesting than the fact that in this part of Main Senator La Follette appears to be drawing from both the old parties and promises to do as well as the Democratic candidate on Election Day.

The total vote up to date, in Bangor and the cities and towns round about:

Coolidg	315
Davis	28
La Follette	69
Shift of Dem. to Coolidge	11
Republicans to Davis	14
Democrats for La Follette	23
Republicans for La Follette	33
Others for La Follette	14

La Follette's principal strength appears to be in this city, not many Third Party votes having come, as yet, from the smaller communities.

LAWYERS TO SURRENDER NEWFOUNDLAND EX-CHIEF

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 11.—Lawyers of Sir Richard Squires, former Premier of Newfoundland, whom a Grand Jury refused to indict on charges of larceny of public funds, indicated that they would not surrender him to the sheriff to-day upon the prosecution the alternative of either arresting him again or liberating him.

LA FOLLETTE IS FIGHTING BIG OCTOPUS

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11.—Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, speaking in the interest of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign, named what she considered is the "great octopus" that her husband is fighting in his presidential fight.

"The monopoly of transportation, the monopoly of oil, the monopoly of coal, the monopoly of money and credit—these great combinations of wealth in the hands of a few, who in violation of the law are evading the many," she said, are the issues upon which Senator La Follette is making his fight.

Mrs. La Follette declared Coolidge "shows a lack of human sympathy" in criticising him for his "extraordinary effort to put over the Mellon plan of taxation which would lower taxes on large incomes and increase the taxes on small incomes."

Mrs. La Follette said: "Great aggregations of wealth dictate our foreign policy."

G. O. P. MACHINE IN IOWA FLOPS TO DEMOCRATS

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 11.—A new political turn developed today with the withdrawal from the senatorial race of Luther A. Brewer, of Cedar Rapids, Republican Independent candidate, who denounced Senator Brookhart as a "deserter," on his party and gave the followers and the Democrats the campaign slogan, "Sic 'em, Steck," urging them to support Daniel F. Steck, the Democratic senatorial nominee.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE "TIP"

By Sol Vitt

A little "tip" on J. M.'s intriguing puzzle that appeared in yesterday's American.

No. 28—Horizontal—"Having no equal" is "nonpareil."

No. 35—Vertical—"The sheltered side" is "lieside." Therefore, in the puzzle's solution these words lineup as follows:

35
N
28—NONPAREIL
E
S
I
D
E

Now make a quick finish of this one and be ready for the new twister that will appear in tomorrow's American.

Follows the solution to last Wednesday's puzzle:

| HORIZONTAL | | |

THE baby clothes you put away—THE HELPING HAND knows mothers who need them—Send them to us.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page Monday and Saturday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

HOW THE STORY STARTS

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable, but she endured him for three years. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. She never saw him again. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. So they parted.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY.

Continued From Page 11.

"Ah," Margaret thought and smiled. "Here I will forget. Here there is a peace."

When Nora Lee slept, she went out and stood beneath the trees, lifting her face to the gentle coolness of the night. She pushed far down the troubled voices in her heart, that she might hear the vast, primeval quiet . . . that she might know its strength. She listened and prayed and felt her spirit calm.

They took long walks, singing through the forest. They laughed and dashed into the stream.

When Dawn Sang

In the evening they gathered twigs for a fire. Or sometimes they climbed the little twisted flight of stairs that led from one corner of the living room to the view-tower. This, they called their enchanted chamber because they could see rivers of fire dashing all about the sky as the night drew on. They could see the moon, pallid and luminous, come floating like a bride in snowy veil along the clouds.

They often slept in this room. Early in the morning they would just sit up in bed. And there was the dawn singing and Nora Lee clapping her hands in joy. At these times Margaret felt a melting thanks and tenderness. She was repaid for every pain—a thousandfold. She had so much—so very much—

But there were other times when a face with young, appealing eyes pursued her. When it glanced out suddenly and with an awful sadness from the trees . . . when it whispered "Margaret, and will you treat me so?"

Then she raced on in a feverish, driven way—where Nora Lee ought and caught in her thoughts. She whispered excitedly: "Finished—irrevocably!" And was appalled that this sword strike her with a numb despair.

Only Pupils Wrote

Tuesdays, when the mail came, a faint, apprehensive fever stirred in all her veins. She laughed uneasily with Nora Lee and went running down the hill to the postoffice.

But no one ever wrote except the school children. They walked back slowly, for the sun was hot.

Once, when they had been here three months, Margaret said, with a tight-lipped grin who handed out the letters: "Isn't there another one for me? I've been expecting it. Please look again."

The girl answered flatly: "I gave you all there are, Mrs. Meadows."

Margaret blushed. She turned away sharply, the crimson shame burning to her temples.

But the hope was there. She might raise her thoughts against it as one does the iron bars of a prison. It remained in the deep fibres of her heart, a wild, living thing that yearned and hungered and sometimes rose with such a frantic beating of its wings that no thought, no will, no pride could stand against it. It tore free and filling its song of challenge in her ears.

Nothing then could check the flood of memories nor the torturing sweetness of his lips against her face.

She set her mind with a pathetic wistfulness on the future. She began to long for the bleakness of the Winter—wind and rain.

One day there were no letters at all. Half way up the hill Margaret sat on a tree stump, staring absently across the purple mountains.

"Because I Love You"

Nora Lee waited. She plucked a fistful of wild pansies and dropped them in her mother's lap. "Are you sad, mamma, because we've forgotten? But there'll be letters next week, don't you think so?"

Margaret nodded. "After next week we'll be leaving here, so I won't matter."

"Well, I've been thinking, mamma—and you know what we ought to do? We ought to go right straight to Andrew. Why, I'll bet he'll be on to us in a minute and tell us what we would."

"Were going north, where the cold is? You'd like that—snow and blizzards?"

"And I never see the children I've taught?"

"Any other children?"

"Nora Lee felt a warmth in her throat. "Mamma, you don't want to see other children? I don't—I'm glad to be rid of them!"

Margaret's mouth grew white, she turned and drew the angry head to her waist. She laughed in Nora Lee's hair—a soft, tender voice. "Perhaps because I love you so."

Nora Lee shut her eyes fast and her lips tight. They walked in a sad, heavy silence up the hill.

THERE WAS ANDREW.

There was a shadow under their redwood trees—tall, dark shadow that suddenly began to move. And suddenly it spoke—low, eager tones.

Margaret's hands flew to her face, pausing in a dazed, still way across her eyes.

For there stood Andrew, troubled, uncertain, yet glad. He came in a pleading way and caught both of Margaret's hands, looking with such beseeching eagerness into her eyes that a great shine filled them. Her lips parted and were red. She seemed all at once to grow bright; to be trembling.

Like the young girl who was dead till Christ came and touched her hands, she sat up smiling and was alive again. It made Nora Lee think of that.

Andrew whispered: "Margaret—only for a little while. I had to see you once—just this once. Don't blame me."

Margaret turned her face away. Tears were sparkling in her eyes.

Nora Lee cried out: "Andrew—how did you know to come? We thought we were forgotten—we were so afflicted by it!"

They all laughed. Margaret gave that happy, happy laugh. The whole house came to life as though colors sprang from all the walls.

Andrew opened the old piano and sang for them. Then Nora Lee said: "Oh, you're not so old, are you? Why, Andrew, I thought you were!"

ONION BLAMED.

He had a package in his pocket for her. It was a small silver watch. She wanted one like anything and wondered how he guessed.

He got silly and said: "Well, when I was six by seven with a curl that hung right down my forehead I wanted a silver watch. That's how I knew you wanted one."

Nora Lee ran into the kitchen and threw her arms about Margaret's neck. She said: "Oh! Isn't Andrew lovely! Isn't it good he came!"

Margaret wiped her eyes. She said it was the onion. Once during dinner she took out some dishes, staying in the kitchen a long time. She came back pale and quiet. Her hands shook terribly when she tried to serve the pie.

Andrew took the knife gently. His eyes were never off her face. "Margaret, I can pay you."

Then she laughed. "Can you? Can you?"

Yet it was all very happy.

That night Nora Lee couldn't sleep. She had the watch under her pillow. A dozen times she drew it out rapturously and held it to her ear. Such a dainty, practical, Yankee gift, hearing it.

It must have been very late when she woke up, hearing a sound. It seemed like some one crying. Then she heard the voice—mamma's voice.

She lay very still, listening, with all her breath held tight.

Mamma only said, "Andrew, Andrew—"

"My Dear One"

Nora Lee crept softly, her heart pounding in a wild hurry, and peeked through the portieres at the foot of the bed.

The golden lamp was dimmed, all the glow, and color gone—only a darkness, that wavered.

In the middle of a great shadow on the twisted steps Margaret was standing. Oh, there was such a strange, beautiful look on her face. But she stood and murmured, with a sound all filled with tears.

Then Nora Lee saw that Andrew knelt at Margaret's feet. He had his head bowed down against her mother's hands. His face was hidden in their palms.

They neither moved nor spoke until presently Margaret freed one hand and touched it softly over Andrew's hair. And she was saying in a sad, sweet voice, "Ah—my dear one—never mind—"

Then Andrew got up and wound his arms about her. They kissed each other.

The awe and tragedy of their silent embrace went with a still terror to the heart of the child.

She crept with frightened quiet under the covers, shaking and staring into the darkness. Mamma loved Andrew—oh, loved and loved him. She did not know why this made her afraid. But it did. She began to cry.

The image of Margaret, pale and still, Andrew kneeling at her feet, kept pushing through Nora Lee's mind all the next day. It gave Margaret a sad, mysterious fascination as though it were a white angel the little girl had seen weeping on the stairs.

Crying Last Night

She wanted to ask about it to say: "Marmee, were you crying last night in the dark? I thought you were."

But just as she got ready, an order whistled. Margaret started as though the sound had been all chords of music in the world. Suddenly she flung her arms about the child. Her eyes were wet on Nora Lee's face.

"You're crying, marmee! Why do you cry so much?"

"Because—oh, because I love you so—"

Her feelings were those tremulous and melting things, more pain than joy—that does deep love with all its fibres strung in anguished tenderness.

She longed now only to say some gentle word—let him know that she was glad. She looked at his anxious face; at his deep, anxious eyes. She murmured: "Dear Andrew, don't look like this for me. I am glad to give you—

—glad—"

He turned his face. They walked on silently between the trees.

Then Margaret spoke again: "I am enriched, Andrew, to know such love as yours."

He bent his head until his lips closed on her eyes. He said: "Margaret—how can I go back? I can not."

She reached up her hand and stopped his words: "We have these hours—think of them—only of them—"

A Life's Dream

A lifetime Margaret Meadows dreamed of love. At 28 three or two weeks were given her. In two weeks the dream would be done. She would go north to the desolate Butte valley, where a school was offered her.

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Another big installment Monday of this thrilling problem story of the love and morals of the modern flapper. Don't miss it! Tell your friends about it. It's bound to be the talk of the day.

Tell Your Friends About "Nora Lee"

The latest thriller by the author of "Chickie." Begin it today. The **ONLY** way to get this story in full is by reading the Boston American every day.. Have it sent to your house by mail or order from your newsdealer.

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PRIZES FOR OCTOBER

By Maha Lee

WE have purchased a Glenwood range to head the list of October prizes for members of the WNAC American Women's Club and right behind it comes a mahogany eight-clock from A. Stowell & Co., and Westinghouse Turn-over Electric Toast! And close on the heels of these inderful gifts come 25 satin lined bgs of expensive toilet luxuries!

Did you ever hear of such a wonderful collection of prizes all in one contest? They will be awarded to the club members sending in, during the month of October, the largest number of names of new members to our WNAC American Women's Club! We want to be able to say that we have the largest organization for women in this country—I'd like to say in the world, wouldn't you?—and in helping your club to this membership goal you will be helping yourself to those valuable prizes.

The first prize, the Glenwood range, is one of the most beautiful as well as efficient ranges that I have ever seen. Its new insulating oven will save gas for you every time you bake in it and with the Glenwood Robertshaw oven heat control you will cook more successfully than ever before. It is a shining beauty that will give a lifetime of service to the fortunate winner.

The second prize, a solid mahogany Gothic Clock, comes from A. Stowell & Co., of 24 Winter st., Boston. It is 9¾ inches high, 8½ inches wide, with silvered dial and tuneful cathedral gong that strikes the hour and half-hour—beautiful enough for the finest home in the land.

The third major prize is a Westinghouse Turn-over Toaster. The first set it is possible to make beautiful in finish and artistic enough to meet the approval of the most exacting housewife. Makes perfect toast, hot and appetizing, without touching, thanks to the improved turnover handles.

And five consolation prizes in the very popular Orchis odeur, a full size box of powder, a 2-ounce bottle of perfume and a compact of rouge. Each satin lined box in which all of these articles are packed is a gift in itself.

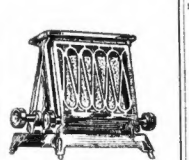
Don't lose an hour, no, not a minute, to start your ball of new members rolling. **Don't hold your lists back.** As soon as you have fifteen or twenty, send them along. Write or print the names and addresses very clearly and use only one side of the paper.

Above all things, be sure to give your own full name, address and membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club (if you aren't already a member and want to join in this contest, fill out the coupon which appears on this page today). BE SURE THAT THE NAMES YOU SEND IN ARE NOT ALREADY MEMBERS.

From time to time I'll let you know how many members the advance guard have secured; but remember, with so many prizes, members in even the smallest towns have an opportunity to win something well worth while.

1st Prize—Glenwood range with new insulated oven and Glenwood Robertshaw oven heat control. A beauty. Will give a lifetime of efficient service.

2nd Prize—Solid Mahogany Gothic Clock—8-day cathedral gong strikes the hour and half hour. From A. Stowell & Co., 24 Winter St., Boston.



3rd Prize—Westinghouse Turn-Over Toaster. Makes perfect toast without touching. Beautiful and artistic.

A STYLISH AFTERNOON DRESS

4892. Figured silk and crepe could be combined in this style, or, combine crepe and satin. The model is also good for charmeen and kasha.

The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. If made as illustrated it will require 3 yards of 40-inch figured material for a 38-inch size. The width at the foot with plaits extended is 2¾ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1924-1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Stamp prize, name stamps, coins and silver. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern to secure.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Priscilla Prize, Boston American, Washburn Square, Boston 8, Mass.

MARTHA LEE BY RADIO

By Martha Lee

Broadcast from Station WNAC for WNAC American Women's Club

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER.

NOW that the shorter evenings curtail our automobile trips, cozy Sunday night suppers around picnicking by the fireside, and I know new suggestions for this meal are always welcome. Here are some menus and recipes I hope you'll enjoy.

MENU

Creamed Chicken on Toast
Eggs Stuffed with Minced Tongue
Cafe-au-lait

Peach Omelet Cocoa

PEACH OMELET

1 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately.
½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoons sugar.

Mix together the milk, egg yolks, sugar and salt. Cut and fold into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a hot buttered frying pan. Heat it slightly under the gas jet. Put in the tablespoons of peach and let brown. Fold over. When it is lucky, but not scorched, pour into egg mixture and cook over a moderate heat, lifting up the edges of the omelet with a silver knife to see when it is properly browned. Set for one minute in a hot oven to dry the top a little and then fold. Fold over half of the omelet with preserved peaches. Fold over on to a serving platter and arrange more peaches on the top, serving with cream.

MENU 2.

White Bread or Brown Bread
Pressed Chicken with Chili Sauce
Cold Sliced Tongue
Pear Salad Russian Tea

MENU 3.

White and Brown Bread Sandwiches
Chicken Cutlets
Bean Salad Tutti Frutti Cake
Coffee

MENU 4

Tomato Soup Cheese Fingers
Stuffed Celery Salad Rolls
Italian Cream Caramel Cake

MENU 5

Chicken Charleroi with Asparagus Tips
Sponge Rolls Coffee Foam
Cake Squares

MENU

Creamed Chicken on Toast
Eggs Stuffed with Minced Tongue
Cafe-au-lait

CHICKEN CHARLEROI

1½ cups cooked diced chicken
1 cup mushrooms
2 cups cooked diced ham
Asparagus Tips
2 cups thin cream sauce

Sautie the mushrooms in three tablespoons butter; add the sauce. Heat and add the chicken and ham. Serve with hot buttered asparagus tips on each plate.

Write to me for membership card and learn of the advantages to be gained by joining the WNAC American Women's Club. No Dues—Many Benefits.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

No Dues — Martha Lee — Many Benefits

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name

Street

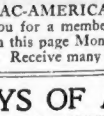
City and State

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle



Ann Lisle

"DIVORCE!" I repeated, blankly. And then my thoughts burst out in a rush: "Have you forgotten Rosa Cordova and the way she distorted the Durango incident?"

As Ralph's eyes met mine I knew he was following my train of thoughts, and then he surprised me by saying:

"Did you write to Jim?"

I started my letter to Jim," I replied to Ralph Lacy's question. "But Dr. King sent for me and I didn't have a chance to finish. And now that I've remembered Rosa, I'm glad for once that I didn't take your advice."

Ralph went over and closed the door of my dining room leading to the hall. Then he drew his chair close to mine and asked seriously:

"Do you think there's a chance in the world that Rosa Cordova would hear of all this from Jim?"

"He wouldn't tell her if I asked him not to," I said slowly, my mind travelling in advance of my words. "But there's always a possibility with Rosa."

"I thought so," said Ralph grimly. "To put it baldly, there's always a chance that Rosa will manage to discover what you want to keep from her. Still, for your own protection, you ought to write to Jim."

"You know the Harrison pride," smiled sadly.

"I don't want you to suffer," insisted Ralph.

"It's Mabel we must think of now—" I began.

Accordingly Ralph and the doctor went off by themselves, and I stopped to tell the maids that Irma Warren would be in charge of the apartment. Then I crept into Ralph's room to see if there was any change. But the nurse warned me there must be absolute quiet, so I tiptoed back to my own room to get my coat and hat. Cautiously as I went into the room, Mabel stirred and looked up the moment I entered. With startling abruptness she asked:

"Are you going to let me interfere with your work, Anne?" I can't do that on top of everything else. You know Jim will be bitter against you for harboring me."

"Nonsense," I replied. "Jim will know—I mean Jim would want me to stand by."

"Would he?" asked Mabel grimly. "Would any Harrison array himself on my side? The old families here are a clan. I'm an outsider."

"So am I," I laughed.

"All the more reason for you not to insult the sacred traditions," said Mabel bitterly. Then with seeming irrelevance she added:

"Rosa Cordova's an aristocrat, too."

"You needn't be afraid of Rosa," I assured her, replying to her thought, rather than her words. "The harm she did you with her garbled version of the Durango story is all the harm she's ever going to be able to do you."

To Be Continued Monday.

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Don't try to hide skin trouble—

Get rid of it!

NO amount of cosmetics can conceal an ugly skin. They only fill in the pores and make the condition worse. Resinol Soap cleanses the pores, giving them a chance to breathe and throw off clogging impurities—the first step in overcoming skin defects.

A touch of Resinol Ointment for blotches and inflamed spots, relieves the soreness and reduces the angry look. This soothing, healing medication in the Resinol products makes it so easy to get rid of excessive oiliness, blackheads, blotches, redness, etc., why waste time trying to hide them.

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RESINOL

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should enter the easy and interesting Home Lighting Contest. 65 cash prizes awarded. A Primer and full details at any Edison Light office.

HOME LIGHTING CONTEST
October 1 to 31

Cuticura *will help you to have* **beautiful Hair** *and a* **lovely Complexion**

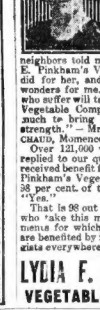
Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear, Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritations. Keep the scalp healthy by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when needed.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 19F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap, 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

WOMAN SO ILL COULD NOT WORK

Tells how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Stopped her Suffering and Restored her Health

Momence, Illinois.—"I surely can recommend your medicine to other women who have female weakness, as it has helped me very much in every way possible. I was working in a dining room in town, and sometimes I could not go to my work; had pains in the lower part of my body and had to stay in bed. One of my neighbors told me what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her and I have never been sorry one minute for it. I hope all women who suffer will take my advice as the Vegetable Compound has done so much to bring back my vigor and strength."—Mrs. Albert E. Deschamps, Momence, Illinois.



Over 121,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes."

That is 98 out of every 100 women who take this medicine for the ailments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

You Can Quickly Limber Up Sore, Stiff, Swollen Joints

Even Chronic Rheumatic Swellings in Knee, Elbow, Shoulder or Finger Joints Yield to the Mighty Powerful Influence of JOINT-EASE.

It's here, right in town and every like druggist has it.

It's a new price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from taking the kinks, lameness or torture out of your troubled joints.

Joint-Ease is the name, so-called because it is compounded solely for the purpose of relieving all joint ailments.

Just rub it on the tormented joints and in just a few seconds it will penetrate to the bone and loosen comforting warmth quickly.

It absorbs instantly and is so clean and painless that you can ride it as often and get, thereby, results much more quickly.

Being such a powerful counter irritant, it cannot help bringing speedy relief from such troubles as indigestion, sore throat, chest colds, lumbago and neuralgia which are more than almost any remedy you can buy.

But you must remember that it is for joint afflictions that it is mostly dispensed and its helpfulness will astonish you after all ordinary liniments and other treatments have failed.

Remember, when Joint-Ease gets in Joint agony gets out—quick.

JOINT-EASE

Get Chickie Tea Apron Today---Clip Coupon on Page 2

Boston American:
It is quite natural that the largest school of popular music in New England should turn to the newspaper with the largest circulation that reaches the HOME. Our success is due in great measure to results from our American advertising.
CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1924

The Shortest Distance from Seller to Buyer
American Readers Have the Money to Buy What You Have to Sell
Call Ad-Taker, LIBerty 4000, Today

The Market Is in Your Favor

Buy a Used Car while prices are down—but make sure the American certificate of inspection is on it before you buy. The value is there.

Births — Deaths

Notices published on this page in every edition of the Boston American. New England's largest evening circulation.

Telephone LIBerty 4000

Price the per agate line for each insertion. Figure six words a line. We will charge it.

CHARNOCK—In Roslindale, Oct. 10, John M. Charnock. Services from residence of his son, A. Park Charnock, 59 Cleveland ave., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

DONAHUE—In East Boston, Oct. 9, by accident, Thomas, husband of the late Bridget Donahue (nee Duffy). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Burke, 4 Heffernan st., Allston, Monday, at 8:30. Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

FLEMING—In East Lynn, Oct. 10, Margaret Fleming (nee Hughes), beloved wife of the late William J. Fleming.
Funeral from her late residence, 1480 Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Angelus church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Automobiles.

GRAY—In East Boston, Oct. 9, suddenly, Albert R., husband of Louise Gray, servant at the Institute for the Deaf, Dedham. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m., 30 Gladstone road. Interment private.

LOST AND FOUND 11

LOST—PEARL BRACELET
Combination with gold beads (small silver heart was attached), at the Copley Square Hotel or Symphony Hall, Saturday, Oct. 4, afternoon. Call Haymarket 0077. Reward.

LOST—Red Cocker Spaniel bitch, name of Judy, two years, white tip to tail, white ruffle, wearing white pass, two white legs. Reward. No. 0110.

LOST—Pair of double pass, owned by M. Hayes, 22 Hilliard st., Cambridge.

LOST—Pair of double pass, owned by H. Hayes, 22 Hilliard st., Cambridge.

Also Lots on Automobiles 14

$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. Any size tire, all makes, all sizes, 296 Harrison ave. Open all night. TIRE Repairs, all makes, low prices. CANAL 0700. 97 Canal st. Boston. 5-8-24

REPTEX tool lines at the ROYAL $2.00 TIRE CO., 500 Columbus Ave.

ROYAL TIRE CO. MAKES AUTO TIRE repairing. 500 Columbus Ave.

AUTO REPAIRING 15

AUTO painting, best work, lowest prices. Paul 620 Albany st., cor. West Newton.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

NEW and used bicycles, bike, parts, repairing. 18 Warren st., off Dudley St.

NEW and used motorcycles, parts, etc. E. CYCLE CO., 810 Washington St.

Hairdressing—Manicuring 26

OIL SHAMPOO, 75c; marcelled 50c; hair dyeing, tinting, bleaching. Room 11, 636½ Washington st.

SPECIAL, morning and evening, bob and shingle, 25 cts.; finger wave, 25 cts.; oil shampoo, 75 cts.; tonsoline, ALBERT, 886 Main Ave. 0030.

SPECIAL, 25c; hair, 5 to 8, shampoo, 25c; bob cut, 40c; facial, 50c. Other work at price. Room 107, 167 Tremont st.

PAINTING—PAPERING 31

PAINTING, papering, whitewashing, general cleaning, floors, windows, painting a specialty; lowest rates possible. M. MOORE 3 Mitchell st., Roxbury. Ros. 0742-J.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 33

MASSAGE, electric treatments, 137 Mass Ave., Suite 2, Cambridge. Tel. University 0005-W.

TAILORING AND PRESSING 35

B. and A., 81 SUDBURY ST., BOS. The tailoring and pressing.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

DAY women mothers' helpers, maids, CAMBRIDGE SERVICE BUREAU, 1417 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 0005.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

Girl Bicycle Riders

Wanted for Fenway Theatre telegram messengers. Apply MR. STUART, managing director, Fenway Theatre, Tuesday, Oct. 14th at 11 A. M.

EXPERIENCED young lady to do cutting work. THE IDEAL JEWELRY CO., 104 Hanover st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

WANTED—EXPERIENCED
Drapery Cutter
Permanent position for right man. Apply
PAINE FURNITURE CO.
51 ARLINGTON ST.

LEARN money at home in your spare time selling goods. Write for amazing offer. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOWARD SERVICE Limited, 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

MEN WANTED for Fall and winter; less plant; to carry experience given first consideration. THOMAS OPTICAL CO., 11 Ellsworth Theatre Bldg., Mass.

Men, women and families, we train you for nearby positions; steady work; established 1899. Call or write, 100 Boylston st., Room 1000.

SALESMAN to sell Q. V. S. line of women's silks, blouses, petticoats, as a side line on commission. Give references. JACK SON CO., 9 Cambridge st., Boston.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 39

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. PRESS REPORTING SYNDICATE, 519 St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 40

AGENTS—$15 to $30 DAILY—Hand-for-sewers proof! Introducing new inspired line of styles, 200 styles; Guaranteed months. Special line of school and Xmas dress goods now ready. Capital or experience required. You simply take orders. We deliver and collect for you; you deliver, suit your time. Credit given; pay daily. Monthly bonus besides. We furnish samples. Rush 10c for full size MAGNIFIED INSIDER'S Catalog 2676, Chicago.

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from factory to wearer; over 100 new fashionable patterns. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being selected. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. MADISON MILLS, 500 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$5 outfit our Direct Sales Service Plan; you make $150 a month in spare time. Write today. Address Dept. 5, Accident Policy pays $5,000 death and $25 weekly benefit. Full particulars on request. Will also yearly. Issued to men of women, in good health, between 18 and 70 years. IN DERWRITERS, 109 Hosmer Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

AGENTS—$3.00 hour. Beautiful New Process Silk; no ravelings. 18 styles in new display. Just write orders. We deliver. Experience unnecessary. Samples to agents. JENNINGS MFG. CO., The A.307, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$5.00 month and free Ford auto. New style written guarantee bonds. Must have or control $3,000 cash and part time. Samples furnished. ZAHN & CO., Dept. F, Freeport, Ill.

FREE RAINCOAT. Goodyear Mfg. Co., 2345 Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today.

I MAKE the Best Chewing Gum, Chocolate and Mints in the world. Sample box will buy from you. Write today, free sample, guaranteed goods. NEWTON, Boston.

AGENTS—Sell 300 pairs Rubber Shoe Heels in a day; every man a prospect; 100% profit; sample pair 25c. Write today. Rubber Heel Co., Dept. 1, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—To BUY 73

HERE'S extra pocket money for you. We will buy your discarded jewelry, old gold or false teeth. Send by mail. HOLMES MFG. CO., 535 Washington st., Boston. Mass.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 40

MEN, Boston road Man-Outdoor to advertisement in Agents Wanted Column of this paper.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

EXPERIENCED stenographer; best of references; 4 years last position. Call Dorchester 0758-R.

FRUIT STORE for sale, candy, cigars and soda; must be sold quick; owner going away; cheap for cash. Call Dorchester 0758-R.

HOME-MADE BAKERY for sale, 110 Harvard St., Everett, Mass. $200 cash or terms; must sell at once. Call Everett 3883.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, has 11 beautiful rooms, nice location, all rooms rented; fine chance for right party. Call Dorchester 2555.

FOR SALE—Meat market and provision store, good location, partners cannot agree; must sell at once. 6 Dent St., West Roxbury. Mass. Parkway 2402-W.

MONEY TO LOAN 45

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN Co., 31 State st., congress 6800. L-27.

L. K. HILL, second mortgage money on city and State St., Room 806, Congress 6127.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS 54

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE
AUTO driving instruction by former U. S. instructor. Phone or write for evening appointment. A. RAYMOND HAWES, 3 Batavia st., Boston; Copley 3000.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL
SIX LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $24. Rooms wanted. 305 Columbus Ave., Back Bay 1067.

Private Driving Lessons
LESSONS given at 5 Warren Ave., Boston. Tel. Copley 6706.J

6 AUTO LESSONS, $5
FORD driving also. 4 Appleton st. (rear). Appointments evenings. A. SAUNDERS.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS 52

Beautiful violin, saxophone, banjo, ukulele, guitar tools. 228 Tremont st., Boston. Dewey 4156-W.

ENTERTAINMENT SUPPLIED
AMUSEMENT AGCY. 240 Tremont St. Bea. 6186.

REAL JAZZ PIANO IN 10-20 SYNCHRONO
Free Booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 149 Huntington Ave.

SAXOPHONE Clarinet, Violin
409 Mass. Ave. Back Bay 0777

DOGS CATS PETS 59

PEKINGESE
PEDIGREED PUPPIES 8 weeks old. MRS. JOHN PRATT ALCOTT, 638 Center St., Newton. Centre 3072. Newton North 2937-M.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY 63

WATCHES, DIAMONDS on CREDIT; watch repairing, mainspring, 50c. Open evenings. Call or write. LOWELL'S, 384 Washington st., Room 303.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., on credit. Call or write. H. SOLOMON & CO., 731 Washington St.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., on credit. Call or write. M. E. ALSTERLUND, 23 Bromfield st.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES 67

RUGS, all sizes, 9x12 feet, $15; 8.3x10.6, $12. Other sizes at low prices. Send for free catalog. Mention size wanted. G. JENKINS, 101 Hudson st., Boston.

MASSIVE 10-piece parlor set, 7-in. mahogany, upholstered in genuine Spanish leather. Cost $700. Sacrifice $295. Call Dorchester 0758.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 69

NEW and used saxophones, clarinets, flutes, violins, cornets, trombones, etc. Easy terms. $3.00 per week. Call or write for free catalog. SAXOPHONE SHOP, 58 Legrange St., Boston.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT (new) 70

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS—$15 up; will make a demonstration at your office; easy rates. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

SEWING MACHINES 72

SELL, buy, repair, all makes, all kinds. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. Dewey 4156-W.

WANTED—To BUY 73

HERE'S extra pocket money for you. We will buy your discarded jewelry, old gold or false teeth. Send by mail. HOLMES MFG. CO., 535 Washington st., Boston. Mass.

Holiday Buys In Suburban Real Estate

ROOMS WITH BOARD 76

Convalescents or Diet Patients
Taken in Protestant private home, large sun room. The Clifton, Hingham. Tel. Hingham 0356-M.

GENTLEMAN over 2 years to board; mith Box 3, Greenbush.

CLEAN rooms with board, good home cooking. Miss CULLINANE, 294 W. Brookline st.

FURN. ROOM with board, suitable married couple, 2 men; all conveniences. Dor. 3800-W.

INVALIDS or aged couple, pleasant home with trained nurse, good cooking, reasonable, references. MRS. G. I. MYDE, Brighton 2905.

ROOMS—Back parlor, private bath, also front room and board. Call Framingham 2366-W.

ROOMS and LUNCHES, 14 Forest rd., Brookwood, Mass.; home for convalescents, invalids; also NURSE-CHILDLESS for spring. Crystal 1469-R.

WANTED—Chronic or convalescent patients, graduate nurse, long experience with invalids, 2 miles from Boston, quiet, beautiful surroundings, terms reasonable. Telephone Lynn 1199-M. Lynn, Mass.

WARM sunny room with private bath, beautiful home in Newton Highlands, convenient to business, cars and cars, excellent food; nurse in attendance, reasonable terms. Call Newton North 2903-M.

WATERTOWN, 249 North Beacon St. Nurse will take maternity cases in her home or care for elderly people or convalescents at reasonable rates. Also rooms, reasonable; references Lynn and Boston people. Telephone Watertown 1181-M. MRS. BLACK, 43 Dungeon Ave., West Lynn, or tel. 8090 Lynn.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 77

FURNISHED ROOM To LET

FRONT parlor; also large square sunny room, sixth floor; laundry privileges, light housekeeping if desired, bus on corner. 3 B. B. 6110.

BROOKLINE—Two large sunny rooms, can be let singly or together, with board a private family; also large sunny room for one; all modern conveniences; Newcastle Rd. MRS. STEARNS, 34 Newcastle Rd., Brookline.

BACK BAY — Large, fully heated rooms, excellent private residence, 2 minutes from Copley Sq. Suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Call Copley 8687-J.

BEACON St., 91, front sunshine station Large, comfortable rooms, all conveniences, reasonable. B. B. 5678.

CAMBRIDGE—Room from Harvard sq., in Brattle st. section; 2-room suite, overlooking Charles River; also single room; large study, accommodating 1 or 2 with use of piano; private family; telephone; bus, electricity, special rates for all-year round, business people. Tel. University 0-0-0.

CAMBRIDGE, 326 Broadway—Nice sq. room, private family, all conveniences, reasonable; cars pass door. Univ. 0-0-0.

CAMBRIDGE—Large furnished front room and kitchenette, heat, electricity, 3 min. from Harvard sq. Telephone 4345.

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CHELSEA CORNER, 38 Burgess st., suite of 3 comfortable, clean, airy rooms, private for gentleman, no rooming house. Rexbury 2003-R.

DORCHESTER—Pleasantly furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; telephone privilege if desired; $5 per week. Dorchester 2242-W.

DORCHESTER, 2—Two nicely furnished rooms, $6.50, convenient to business section, all conveniences. Cambridge 7342-W.

DORCHESTER, 5—Two nicely furnished rooms, $6.50, convenient to business section, all conveniences. Cambridge 7342-W.

ELMIRA CORNER, 38 Burgess st., suite of 3 comfortable, clean, airy rooms, private for gentleman, no rooming house. Rexbury 2003-R.

EVERETT—Furnished room with private family, all conveniences, reasonable. Everett 3883.

FENWAY, 1—Two nicely furnished rooms, $6.50, convenient to business section, all conveniences. Cambridge 7342-W.

FURNISHED room for housekeeping, married couple preferred, reasonable. South 2003-R.

HANCOCK St., Cambridge—Large rooms, suitable for two. Call Univ. 4526-R.

Rooms For Housekeeping 78

ATTRACTIVE room for business people, also room for light housekeeping. Reasonable. 5 Dent st. Prospect st., Somerville.

BALDWIN—Suitable heated room, as office or single, light housekeeping, if desired, 2 minutes to trains, stores, etc., gas and electricity. Call Arlington 0-0-0.

BEACON—MAIN Ave., off—Attractive furnished rooms for housekeeping; also heated room; private; homelike surroundings, all conveniences. Arlington 0-0-0.

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2, 3 or 4 ROOMS (business suite to let for housekeeping; gas, electricity, bath; $20 to $30. 100 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury.

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BOSTON MAGAZINE ST.—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, electricity, reasonable. Telephone 1830-M.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 81

To Let—Rents Low
See PEACOCK, 27 Court.

Near corner of Mountfort St., Back Bay. Rents from $60 to $75. Each flat has fireproof building, excellent condition, agent on premises. Inside rooms all HUB-BELL. The Beacon St.-Reserve st. car.

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ALLSTON—Union Sq., 4 rooms, bath, hot water heating; 3 bedrooms, kitchen. Rent $55, completely furnished, $600. Main 3293.

BACK BAY—2-4-room furnished suites, just renovated, all improvements, good heat. 50 Batavia st., behind Symphony Hall, or phone Copley 7095.

BRAND new 6-room apartment, every modern convenience, including fireplace, fine location. J. E. POLAND CO., 253 Hanover st., Norfolk House; Granite 8476 or 6476-M.

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APARTMENTS AND FLATS 81

COPELAND ST., 15—6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, electricity, $65. Roxbury 2003-R.

EVERETT, 181 Broadway—5 rooms, improvements, $52.50; will sell. BIGGS, 18 Pearl st., Boston.

FOUR rooms, all improvements, set per month, 62 Dyer st. Dorchester 0758.

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MALDEN—5 sunshine rooms, all conveniences, 2 minutes to Malden Sq. Call 2512 B.

NEWTON—5 rooms, every room outside, steam heat, electricity, furnace, $45. Newton North 2903-M.

NEWTON—Nice 6 rooms, every room outside, neighborhood of 70 Woods st., 1 min. to car; rent $725-W or Congress 7097.

NEWTONVILLE—6 rooms, all improvements, fine location, 2-car garage optional. Bea 1296. Boston American.

Business Places For Rent 82

TO LET—SHOP K
Little Building Arcade
One of the Finest Locations in Boston
Also Fixtures
121 Beach Street, 5th Floor
Tel. Liberty 1412

FARMS AND LAND 88

FWT OUT—New bargain journal free. 20 FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington street.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

SOMERVILLE — BARGAINS
$3,900—2-family, 6-6 rooms, improvements, $6,400—2-family, 4-6 rooms, 1 car garage, $5,000—2-family, 6-6 rooms, large lot of land; $4,500—2-family, 4-5 rooms, $1,000 down. All the above are good buys, terms can be arranged. CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 18 Tremont St., Boston. Main 4164, res. Somerset 8718.

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Home seekers and investors are buying in this new development located just two minutes from Mattapan Square on Dover street, corner of Alpine. This is an established American neighborhood within three minutes' walk from stores, schools, churches, etc. Moderate priced homes are built right up to the borders of Hyde Park Manor. Sufficiently removed from the commercial district, this property is ideal for the unutilized home builder. Only twenty lots remain to be disposed of at Hyde Park Manor. To the prudent investor and farsighted citizen the purchase of one of these lots will prove the soundest and safest of investments.
Come out Sunday or Monday (Columbus Day). The price of these lots is reasonable and the terms most convenient. Salesmen on the land every day.

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HYDE PARK, MASS.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 89

ARLINGTON
2-FAMILY HOUSE, 6-6 rooms, steam heat and all modern improvements, lot 40x100, 2 family, 5-6 rooms, worth $12,000; another 2-family, 5-6 rooms, worth $12,000; 2-family, 5-6 rooms, $12,000; all new and fine houses. Apply to owner, 9 WOLMER, 150 Massachusetts ave., Arlington 2676.

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Trust & Bank Funds available for good mortgages; low rates on business and residential properties.
E. R. BATON & CO.
595 Mass Ave Cambridge

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FOR SALE—New two-family house, 5-6 rooms, modern improvements, price $12,000 cash. Apply to owner, 1 Hilliard st., Cambridge. Tel. University 6471.

Wollaston, Best Section
Nearly new 2-family house, 6-6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, lot 40x100, 2 minutes to electric cars, 20 minutes to Boston; fine, sunny, modern home, shrubs, etc., all in A1 condition, must be seen to be appreciated. Shown any day or evening. F. W. FREEMAN, 135 Winthrop ave., Wollaston. Tel. Granite 0004.

$7500 Workingman's Home $8500
NEW HOME built with all improvements, newly renovated inside and painted outside, ready to move into. Large lot, room for 2 more to keep hens. CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 18 Tremont St., Malden. Tel. 2513. Open Monday.

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HOUSES for sale, apartment blocks, land, for rent, heated apartments, 2-3-4-5-6 rooms, unfurnished apartments, 5 rooms. HOWARD MOORE, 45 Crest Ave., near Boulevard. Tel. 1000.

Single House Bargains
DORCHESTER—7 rooms, latest design, with or without garage, prices, $7,500 and $8,000; open daily and Sunday. Apply on premises, Lonsdale Ave., off Marsh St. Dor. 3800-W. Dor. 2242-W.

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ATTRACTIVE home, consisting of 8 rooms and bath, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, new roof, excellent location. Apply on premises, 11 HAYNES & HERNANDEZ Newton North 5301.

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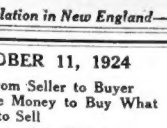
WELL built 2-family house, 5 and 7 rooms, gas, electricity, hardwood floors, furnace and hot water heat, sun parlor, enclosed plumbing, fireproof 1-car garage. Price $9,600. OWNER, Somerset 1482-R.

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Holiday Buys In Suburban Real Estate



WHY PAY RENT
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
AT
Hyde Park Manor

Home seekers and investors are buying in this new development located just two minutes from Mattapan Square on Dover street, corner of Alpine. This is an established American neighborhood within three minutes' walk from stores, schools, churches, etc. Moderate priced homes are built right up to the borders of Hyde Park Manor. Sufficiently removed from the commercial district, this property is ideal for the unutilized home builder. Only twenty lots remain to be disposed of at Hyde Park Manor. To the prudent investor and farsighted citizen the purchase of one of these lots will prove the soundest and safest of investments.
Come out Sunday or Monday (Columbus Day). The price of these lots is reasonable and the terms most convenient. Salesmen on the land every day.

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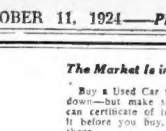

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They have every modern convenience and each stands on a lot of 50 feet frontage.
The price is only $8,500 to $9,500.
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A sample suite furnished, is ready for your inspection.

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Take Mass. Ave. or Broadway cars to Foster street; through Foster st. to Bway; take Bway and continue to Dartmouth st. One apartment in each house will be rented to those desiring same.

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"WARRENDALE" is situated on Main street (on the car line) opposite the Waltham Country Club House, one mile north from the Watertown line, in best residential section. Short walk to Brook Station; money to build; insured built-in garages. DIRECTIONS: Take car from Watertown square take Waltham car to Main st. (or) to WARRENDALE; salesman on property daily; plan on premises.

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"FAIR OAKS" is on the state road (Massachusetts ave.) from Cambridge to Lexington, 10 miles from State House, Boston; restricted to one family houses; accessible to electric and steam cars; city water; sidewalks built; sewer in front of each lot. DIRECTIONS: Take car from Watertown square take Waltham car to Main st., Waltham; change to LEXINGTON car; salesman on property daily; plan on premises.

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HOUSES FOR SALE 89

MEDFORD
NEW, well-built house, corner Lawrence Rd. and Amherst, hall, living room, dining room, sun parlor, kitchen, 3 chambers and bath, steam heat. EDWARDS & COOPER, 14 B. H. Building. Mystic 4420-R.

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TWO-FAMILY house, 7 and 8 rooms, hardwood floors, electric lights, large lot of land. House will be ready for occupancy about Nov. 1. Price $14,000. S. W. KEENE & SON, 390 Warren St., Roxbury. DEVOE 18 Tremont st.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 91

"Be Sure," David J. M. Breen
GENERAL insurance, real estate, 397 Main st., Woburn. Mass. Phone 1305—0387.

COTTAGE, Oak Island, $1,550. Everett 3-room, $7,800, terms. BRIGGS, 18 Tremont st.

BELMONT BARGAIN—2-family house, 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, 10 minutes to Boston, $10,000, $2,000 cash. Owner, T. F. Hall, 20 Hurlbut st., Cambridge. Tel. University 0580.

Dorchester—Rubey single of 7 rooms, 3-car garage, large lot of land with fine fruit trees, for sale or rent and will let for $8.00. Tel. Roxbury 1600.

EVERETT—Fine 2-family, 12 large rooms all improvements, hot water heat, 2-car garage, lot 40x100, $8,800, $1,000 cash. Phone MR. CLAPP, Everett 1000 or CHAMP CO., CAM-BRIDGE 0., Main 5329.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 7 rooms, all modern improvements. Price $4,600 terms. CROSSTOWN, 440 Broadway, st. Everett 2286 W.

FINE SALE—Single house, 7 rooms, all modern improvements, hot water heat, $7,700, terms, near Northampton st. Station. Apply OWNER at 19 Woodbury St., all day Monday.

FOR SALE — In best part of Arlington, 2-family house, 5-6 rooms, all modern improvements, 2-car garage, 13,000 ft. of land, 2 minutes to electric cars, 20 minutes to property. Call University 4126-M. J. J. GUTHRIE.

FOR SALE—Melrose Highlands, new 7-room 2-family house, all improvements, 2-car garage, lot 50x100. Apply to owner, Walter D. Pitt, Boston. American.

MEDFORD—Good 7-room, 2-family, two 10-room apartments, all improvements, lot 50x100 square, price $11,000; $1,000 cash. Phone owner, Mystic 1000-W. Or CHAMP CO., 5329 Main, CAMBRIDGE.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—2, 3 and 4-room, all-year-round cottages at reduced prices, for winter occupancy. Apply to Providence st. or Sunday and Sundays Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at office 1147 Main st., Melrose Highlands.

SOMERVILLE—For a family, off Powderhorn hill, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements, price $10,000, $2,000 cash. Apply to owner, 1 BRIGHAM ROAD or CHAMP CO., 5329 Main st., CAMBRIDGE.

TAMPA, FLORIDA, offers you wonderful opportunities. Send now for free booklet and map, describing the great growing city. Information regarding business opportunities, industrial prospects, factory sites, etc. Write today for free booklet. Address Tampa Board of Trade, Florida Growth Bldg., Tampa, Florida.

THREE-FAMILY HOUSE 10 rooms, every-thing strictly modern, hot water heat, ready to be superintended at this price, $12,500. Apply to owner, 1 BRIGHAM ROAD or CHAMP CO., 5329 Main st., CAMBRIDGE.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 11 rooms, all improvements, two-car garage, best bargain this street price $11,900. M. MacDONALD.

WOLLASTON — Bargain nearly new 5-room bungalow, heating from November 1, heat offer, being deposit. OWNER, Granite 2811-R.

2-FAMILY house, 11 rooms, fine location, always rented, price $7,000. Tel. Dedham 886-W or Ded. 920-M.

LOTS FOR SALE 91

BUNGALOW
FOR SALE, West Quincy, furnished, electric light, water, telephone, cheap for cash. Apply on premises, 1 Miller st., off Silver Lake, Wollaston, nine trees, day or night. H. B. HAMLIN, Dor. 147, 18 Tremont st.

VACANT LOTS FOR SALE, NEW JERSEY AVE., Revere, 4 minutes from Beach st. station; 5 minutes from 20 cents near Atlantic City; $100 down, $10 a month. WALTER, 1 Broad st., New York.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 91

WANT To BUY a suburban home, or 2-3-family house, in Boston, Brookline or Newton; must be reasonable. Send particulars to Dalfield Tel. Central 0035-M. Brokers protected.

LEGAL NOTICES

MY wife has left my bed and board and has not be responsible for any bills she may contract. ANDREW SZEGADI, 7 Norman st., Dorchester.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—October 11, 1924

A paper for the family—Reliable, entertaining, fearless.

"The Abyss of Evil"

She "Wanted to Kill Her Husband"

Only 16 years old when she married, and when this picture was taken, Mrs. Edwina Levin MacDonald, now a brilliant writer, declares she was "obsessed by the desire to kill my husband."

Look at that beautiful young face and ask yourself if it is possible. Strange are the promptings of the human heart.

Strange is that story published in the October number of Hearst's International Magazine by Mrs. Edwina Levin MacDonald, whose picture as a bride of 16 you see on this page. But strange as is the tale "I planned to murder my husband," stranger true tales are many.

What stories could be written by the quiet human beings around us, whose faces are masks, should they tell what they have really thought and planned and **DESIRED** in the course of their lives.

Once in a great while, as in the case of Rousseau's famous "Confessions," some human being lays bare a true **COMPLETE** story of life. But it happens rarely.

In this story, that she has just written for Hearst's International Magazine, a woman, beautiful and talented, tells in detail of her desire to kill the husband whom she married, when a girl of 16, completely ignorant of the world.

Her first horror came when she found on all the things in her husband's house his initial and that of **ANOTHER WOMAN**, the first wife from whom he had been divorced.

She found that she was to live with "second-hand servants, second-hand furniture, and a second-hand husband."

That situation did not please her. She writes: "Having descended into the abyss of evil passions, I know what manner of torment is there."

The husband she married at 16 was 31 years old, and she describes him as "dark, clean cut, of distinct Latin type; he had also their exquisite courtesy and suggestion of fire."

But all that couldn't make up for the divorce, the second-hand furniture, and the servants that occasionally called her by the name of the first wife.

One fine day in a quarrel this fiery husband, cut, tore to pieces and ruined this young wife's best dresses.

Then the nieces of the divorced wife called to tell how beautiful and fascinating she had been. Then a baby arrived, and in the middle of that the other wife came to town. By and by the husband hated the wife as she hated him. Hate breeds hate.

Finally the wife in a dream sees a hatchet, kills her husband, and waking in cold perspiration tells him of her hatred, her murderous **PLAN** and **DESIRE** to kill him.

Manlike, the husband instantly exclaimed: "Oh, honey, how you have loved me," and then he embraces her affectionately. So much for this strange confession of the wife that wanted to kill her husband because she was jealous of a former wife. The true story by a clever woman that **Hearst's** International Magazine prints might be duplicated by almost any woman at your elbow, and almost by any man, for that matter.

Not all young wives have wanted to kill their husbands, fortunately; not all husbands tear their wives' dresses to pieces.

But what would you see and read if you could look through the foreheads about us, learn, for instance, what is going on back of the calm, cool gaze of some correct woman of 40, or back of the wrinkled forehead of some old man?

Details of the strange confession Mrs. MacDonald prints in Hearst's International Magazine for October are strange and powerfully moving.

But there are a thousand such stories that **COULD** be told by those about you.

Copper Is the Thing

Ask Horowitz

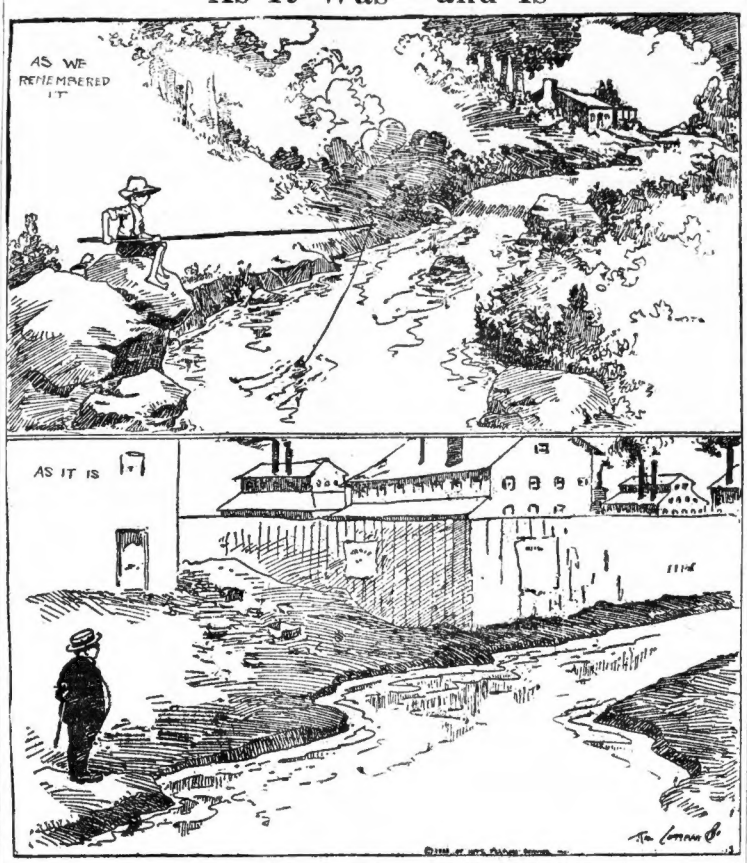
Copper producers will conceal the amount of their output, withholding all information from dealers and consumers. That's their business and their right. It probably will help them to get better prices.

But copper dealers ought to conduct a campaign demonstrating to builders and owners the **VALUE** of copper. If this were done **ADEQUATELY** there would be no reason for concealing the output, for it would not be big enough.

Louis J. Horowitz, biggest builder in the country, puts it simply and plainly: "In undertakings where labor is the big element of cost, and where difference of material is slight, there could be no greater folly than using inferior material, to wear out in five or a dozen years, when copper would last practically forever."

Mr. Horowitz has built hundreds of millions' worth of buildings, and he knows.

As It Was—and Is



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

TURNING a lover into a husband is an achievement, but turning husband back into a lover is nothing less than a miracle.

* * *

More than one "clinging vine" has found herself around and around a man until she has stopped his progress altogether.

The mystery of a married woman's life is why a man gets more thrills out of gazing at a knock-kneed bathing beauty with a hand-colored complexion than in looking at the one woman in the world he thought worth having around for life.

Helen Rowland

* * *

"Individualism" is all right until you both have to share the same clothes closet, the same chiffonier, the same newspaper, and the same dollar.

* * *

Every man likes to think of himself as "primitive," "elemental"—a caveman at heart—even when he's out trundling the baby carriage or buying a spool of sewing silk for his wife.

* * *

Only a brung new bridegroom likes his wife to drop in on him at the office; after that, he wears an apologetic, "please-excuse-it-she-doesn't-know-any-better" expression every time the office boy brings in her name.

* * *

The thrills of life are not all over until you find yourself hurrying home with a mustard plaster for the husband you once called your "sheik."

* * *

Husbands are like silk stockings; once they begin to "run" or to pull away, there's no stopping them; the only thing to do is to discard them before they become a disgrace.

* * *

A girl spends all her days in building bungalows in Spain—but she always seems perfectly satisfied and delighted when they turn out to be just a one-room-kitchenette-and-bath apartment.

* * *

Love, too, thrives best on a semi-starvation diet.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WHEN the springtime is here then the wanderlust calls, and it beckons away, far away, where the willow trees bend and the little brook sprawls and the meadow lark sings all the day. Then the voice of the wind hints of wonderful things it has seen in the dim forest aisles, where at dawning the linnet his roundelay sings and the sky purple violet smiles. So man's gypsy blood stirs and he takes to the trail winding off over valley and plain, as he harks to the lure of a shining white sail or a green hill half-veiled by the rain. Oh, with gladness he turns from the roar of the streets, from the turmoil that never is done, to go out where the world, sweet with Summertime, greets the smile of her lover, the sun. By the seashore he dreams while the tide ebbs and flows, in the depths of the forest, he strays, till the glow of the starlight, the scent of the rose weave their spell through the long, glowing days. But enchantment must fade and a time comes at last when, wherever a rover may roam, the bloom and the splendor of Summer are past and his thoughts turn with longing toward home. Oh, it's fine to go tramping away, far away, fine to wander by mountain and shore; but the best of all is the bright Autumn day when a man's turning homeward once more!

WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

It is imagination which rules the human race.

* * *

Nothing is clearer than that the present period of your life is as good for philosophy and for improvement as any other.

* * *

He is the greatest artist who has embodied, in the sum of his works, the greatest number of the greatest ideas.

* * *

Industry is the lodestone to draw all good things.

* * *

He that voluntarily continues in ignorance is guilty of all the crimes that ignorance produces.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published

Sickness and Poverty

Helping Hand Editor:

I have three little children with no father to help them. I am sickly and find it very hard to get along. My children have no clothes at all. They are a girl, nine; boys, five, and baby, two years old. Two of the children have whooping cough now. Please see if you can get some clothes and shoes for them. MRS. H. K.

Box of Dresses.

Helping Hand Editor:

I have a box of dresses for girl about twelve, also a nice Winter coat for boy of six years. Will send to any address you forward me.

MRS. C. E. T.

**Many thanks. Mrs. G., deserted mother of three small children and an invalid, has two children just the ages you mention. We are sending you her address.*

Widow With Four.

Helping Hand Editor:

I am a wifow with four children and I have all I can do to keep them in clothes for school. They are in need of shoes, sizes 4, 7, 11 and 1. Also I am in need of kitchen chairs. I hope some kind reader will help me. MRS. C. D.

Needs Clothes For 7.

Helping Hand Editor:

I have seven children, three girls, ages 7, 8 and 5 years and four boys, 15, 12, 9 and 4. My husband makes very small pay. I would be thankful for anything in the line of clothing for them. I also would be grateful for a rug and a couple of chairs for my front room.

MRS. E. Mc.

For Girl in Hospital.

Helping Hand Editor:

I want to tell you how thankful I am for everything sent to my little girl in the hospital. She is gaining now. MRS. C. C.

Needs School Clothes

Helping Hand Editor:

I work by the hour and take in washings. I have four children. The baby is three years, and I have twin girls eight years old. They ride on the barge to school and have practically no clothing for the Winter. They wear size 12 shoe. My oldest girl is nineteen. She graduated from grammar school last June and is taking a teacher's course and working in the boarding house of the seminary for her board and tuition. Her clothes look bad in school with other girls. She wears size 5½ or 6 shoe. If she can go to school this year she has been promised a school next Fall if she passes, and she is working hard. MRS. M. C. I.

Offers Baby Things

Helping Hand Editor:

Will you please send me the address of an expectant mother who has a family of small children and also the address of another expectant mother? I have a few things that will be a little help to them. MRS. K.

Many thanks for this welcome offer. Mrs. H. K. and Mrs. J. K., two expectant mothers, are greatly in need of baby things. We have sent you their addresses.

Thanks for Shoes

Helping Hand Editor:

I wish you would thank Mrs. T. F., Malden, for the shoes she so kindly sent me. I was very glad to get them. I also thank the Helping Hand Editor. MRS. M. B.

Needs Furniture

Helping Hand Editor:

I have at last found courage to ask you if some one of your kind readers will help a poor woman, who is under the doctor's care, to furnish a room. This is to be the only home I have ever had since childhood. I need a table, chairs, couch, dishes, cooking utensils, bedclothes, towels, mirror, can goods, etc. This is indeed charity. God will reward the kind-hearted givers. B. C. L.

For Invalid Boys

Helping Hand Editor:

I have around thirty or so boys' books, some Alger's, some Boy Scouts. Also four or five puzzles. I would like to give them to some invalid boys. R. M.

Thank you. This is an excellent chance for some "shut-in" boys to get some good reading matter. We will be pleased to send you the names as soon as we get replies to your kind letter.

Has Five Little Ones.

Helping Hand Editor:

I wonder if some of your kind readers will help me out. I have five little ones, four boys, 13, 5, 3 and 1 and a girl 9. The boys take shoes sizes 3½ or 4, 9½, 3 and 1 and the girl takes size 13½. My husband has been out of work three months. I need bed clothes badly, also curtains. My husband needs clothing also, he takes size 40-42 and 9 shoes. I wear size 38 or 40 and take a six shoe.

"DISCOURAGED."

DOUBTFUL VALUE OF EXPERT TESTIMONY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE fatuity of expert testimony was again demonstrated in the Leopold-Loeb-Franks case.

One lawyer said there are three kinds of liars; plain liars, fancy liars, and expert witnesses.

The very fact of paying a witness makes his testimony of doubtful value.

Witnesses should be called in, if necessary, by the court and they should be paid by neither side so as not to influence their opinion.

As a matter of course no side would select and pay for a witness unless they were assured of the nature of his testimony in the first place.

It is doubtful whether, in any serious case, expert testimony has been of any value or assistance in ascertaining the truth and it has often been of assistance in obscuring it.

Let the court employ expert witnesses if necessary and let their opinions be impartially given. Then they will be worth something. As it is at present they are worth nothing. Expert testimony on one side of the case can always be balanced by expert testimony on the other side.

Unfortunately it is the instinct of Anglo-Saxons to settle their disputes by some sort of conflict. The idea of the impartial tribunal is not acceptable to our race. The two parties in litigation set up lawyers to fight each other, the judge is the umpire only and the spectators are the witnesses.

The result of the trial is not determined by the facts in the case but by the ability of the lawyer.

The French system is different. The accused person is examined independently by the judge of instruction before he goes on trial. There is something to be said in favor of that.

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WRONG INFORMATION ABOUT MARS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Famous Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

I HAVE received the letter printed below, from a gentleman in New York, and I am hoping that it was no "street astronomer" who furnished the misinformation that it quotes, for I have often commended the work of the street astronomers as an aid to those who wish to take a passing glimpse at celestial sights.

"The other evening I gazed through a telescope at the planet Mars, and noted the following interesting conditions:

"The planet seemed to be divided into three parts, or zones; the upper section registering a bright red, the middle a dull yellow and the bottom section a light blue or green blue.

"I was informed that the red portion was the ice at one of its poles reflecting the rays of the sun; the middle zone its ocean, and the green zone its land and vegetation. Is this anywhere near correct?"

It is about as near the truth as the old "gag" that the moon is made of green cheese. The colors shown were due to prismatic dispersion caused by imperfect achromatism of the lenses, or lack of proper focussing, or some other maladjustment.

In a good telescope the snow patch around the South Pole of Mars (the pole visible from the earth at the present time) is brilliantly white, the remainder of the planet having in general a slightly reddish tone, with shadowy regions, which are not sharply bordered, although some of them have characteristic shapes that can always be recognized under similar conditions.

This indicates that they are due to some permanent peculiarity of the planet's surface. Roughly, Mars looks when seen through steady air, with a telescope of moderate size—four to six inches aperture—like a spotted globe, whose features are not too clearly discernible.

The white polar patch is but a small speck when compared with the whole area of the planet, and it becomes smaller as the Summer season advances in Mars' southern hemisphere. Sometimes it eventually disappears from the range of view of a small telescope.

The general tone of the planet's surface, as I have said, is ruddy, though the color is more pronounced when the planet is viewed with the naked eye than when it is seen magnified in the telescopic field. The regions to which the terms "bluish" or "greenish" are sometimes applied in descriptions of the appearance of Mars in powerful telescopes, are generally seen only as ducky or shadowy, with no pronounced color.

They are the portions of the planet which were formerly supposed to be occupied by oceans, and as such they were given names by th "areographers" (observers of Mars) about 1860 and 1870. Now it seems to have been demonstrated that no large bodies of water exist upon Mars, and the regions in question are regarded, by some, as possibly in the condition of marshy ground, covered with vegetation. But this is purely speculative.

The famous "canals" are only to be seen with a few of the largest telescopes in existence, and under exceptionally excellent conditions for telescopic observation, and not the faintest glimpse or suggestion of them can be obtained with ordinary telescopes. Indeed, not all of the astronomers who have looked for them with the premier telescopes of the world, have been successful in seeing them, and some affirm that they have no real existence, but are optical illusions.

In any case, the lines seen by Lowell and others are not supposed to be canals, but long bands, varying from a hundred to two hundred miles in width, which Lowell supposed might be irrigated strips supplied with water by systems of canals connected with the polar regions.

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The reason for connecting them thus was assumed to be that about the only available water on Mars is that furnished alternately in each hemisphere by the annual melting of the snows.

How hopeless it is for anybody to look for these things with a small telescope may be realized when it is remembered that Mars, at its nearest, is 35,000,000 miles from the earth, and that a magnifying power of a thousand diameters (which is not currently employed even with giant telescopes) still leaves it virtually 35,000 miles from the observer's eye.

ONCE-OVERS

POPULARITY MAY BRING FLATTERY MORE OFTEN THAN FRIENDSHIP.

It is almost impossible to be unusually popular and have many true friends.

If you are seeking popularity, you, perhaps, are not taking very decided stands on any questions—you really represent very little.

In fact, you would rather not advance a strong opinion in opposition to a friend's idea than to run the chance of making that friend angry.

And is it not true that you give praise and commendation to some person whom you wish to please when deep down in your heart you know that what you say is not true?

Often you pass over lightly the mistakes of a friend and fail to censure him when a criticism from you would do him a lot of good.

It is the worthwhile friend who seeing your mistakes as others see them, speaks to you about them.

If you are the right sort you will appreciate a friendship which is loyal enough to risk your disfavor in order to help you conquer your frailties.

A real friend is as truthful in his criticism of his friends, as he is in his criticisms of his enemies.

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